

Clinton Vietnam to for freedom

MINH CITY, Vietnam — From a historic trip to President Clinton said that "a big welcome" Americans in this struggling communist nation as it looks to the future without the war's past. Years of animosity are Clinton said, a quarter century after the Vietnam War ended communist takeover of South Vietnam. We have a shared interest in well-being and your pros-

urged Vietnam to open its arms and allow greater freedoms. Despite Clintonism, Vietnam's powerful Communist Party chief, Le Kha Phieu, expressed wariness about reforms and America's presence in Vietnam.

Clinton emphatically stated that the former Soviet Union has not, the socialist system in still stands, Clinton's economic adviser Gene Sperling punctuating the talks Saturday in Hanoi.

Clinton was the cause of our problems against foreign aggression, the Communist Party newspaper Dan quoted Phieu as saying. "The root cause of our problems is imperialism and colonialism in our countries."

— Associated Press

Lebanon fighting as leaders to restraint

HALEM — After seven days of Mideast bloodshed, Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat aren't on speaking terms, but are speaking of restraint. Barak said Sunday that Israel is not going to escalate the conflict, but there was not a plan to retaliate for the shooting of an Israeli soldier. Palestinian leaders said they were not going to implement Arafat's call for an end to shooting under his control.

On Sunday was scarce, but deadly. A 14-year-old boy was killed and six others injured in a brief clash in the Gaza Strip, doctors said. An Israeli diplomat suffered minor wounds in a shooting in the capital of neighboring Jordan.

Overall, violence has ebbed. In the last few days, most casualties come from brief outbreaks of shooting, rather than the sustained clashes that claimed much of the conflict in the past. More than 230 people have been killed in the conflict.

— Associated Press

Spending budget need fixing

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah may have to overhaul its sales tax system to find another way to bring in revenues, according to a new state report.

Utah's Legislative Fiscal Committee, headed by Sen. John Massey, told lawmakers that projections show a \$100 million shortfall in the state's budget for 2005, a deficit that could increase to \$86 million by the following year.

The report called for a new tax system to be started thinking of a way to deal with this structurally. The report also told legislative leaders that the current system may not be that good.

One option may be to revamp the current sales taxes.

Currently, the sales tax system is a mess," said Gov. Mike Leavitt. "It needs to be radically simplified and streamlined."

Expanding all sales tax money to the general fund, which would allow most government services and operations. Income taxes, on the other hand, go into the school fund and are controlled by the Utah Constitution. The report also said that the current system is not working.

— Associated Press

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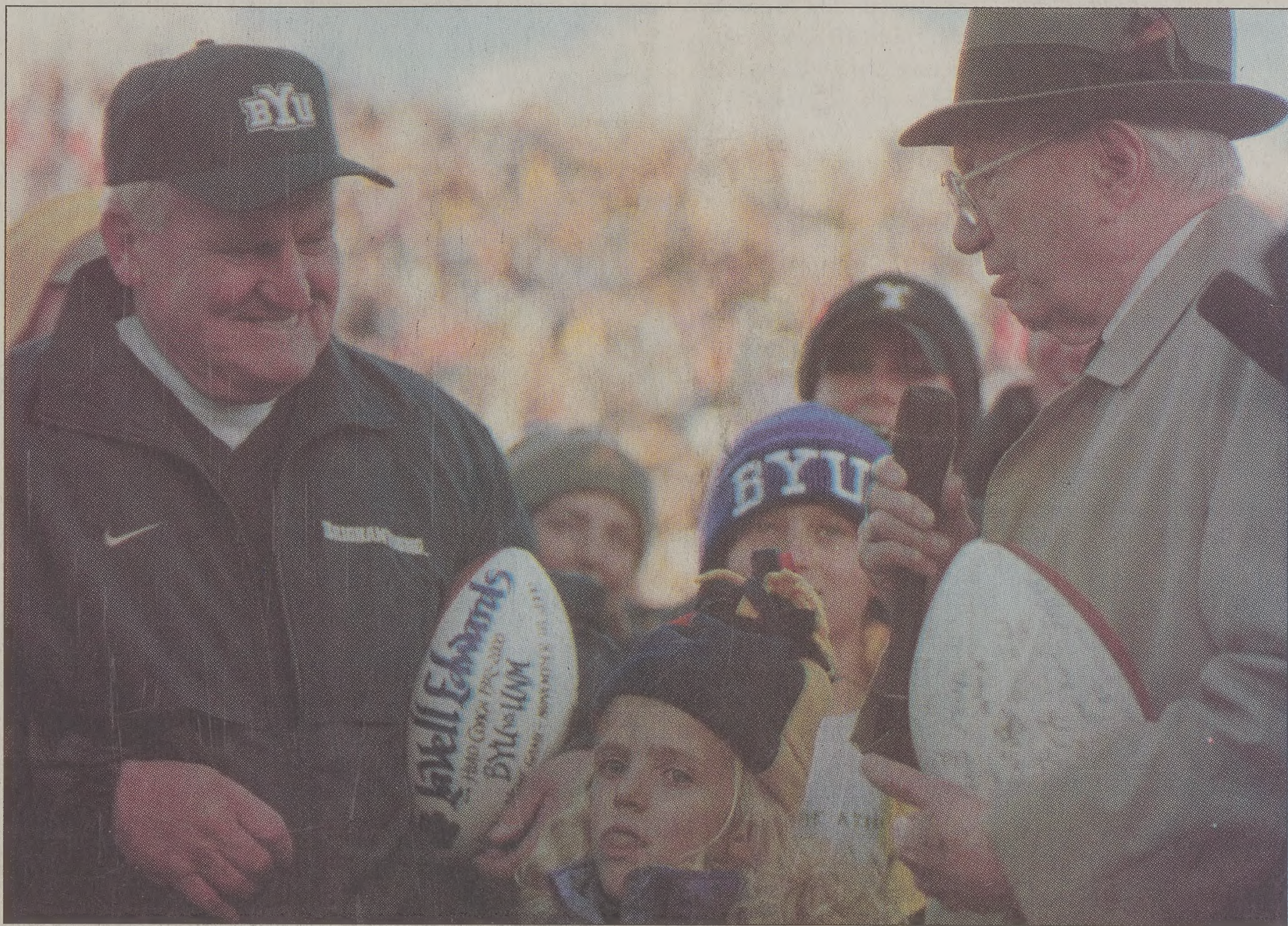


Time for turkey

Check out NewsNet's Thanksgiving ideas, recipes, articles and photos in this year's Thanksgiving edition.

pages 11-13

Unforgettable



Photos by Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, right, presents retiring BYU football coach LaVell Edwards with a 1984 national championship game ball at the football game Saturday. Edwards also was honored with the renaming of the stadium to be LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Cougars give coach one final home win

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Thanks to quarterback Brandon Doman, BYU head coach LaVell Edwards will retire undefeated at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Making his first collegiate start, Doman completed 21-of-35 passes for 349 yards, leading BYU to a 37-13 victory over New Mexico Saturday night in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Doman also led the team with 56 rushing yards.

"I had a hunch he would play well," Edwards said.

Doman's mobility was a welcome addition to the offense, as he demonstrated midway through the third quarter.

Following defensive tackle Hans Olsen's fumble recovery, BYU had the ball on New Mexico's 20-yard line.

Two plays later, Doman broke three tackles and ran eight yards into the end zone, making the score 37-13.

"He's a gamer," receiver Ben Horton said. "He had a chance to play and showed he could."

The Cougars accumulated 512 yards of total offense. The 37 points scored were the most New Mexico has allowed this season.



At left, Brandon Doman celebrates an 8-yard scramble for a touchdown in the third quarter of the Cougars' 37-13 victory over New Mexico on Saturday. At right, LaVell Edwards waves goodbye to the crowd as he stands beside his wife, Patti, and BYU President Merrill J. Bateman at Edwards' final home game Saturday.



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Seniors Margin Hooks, Jonathan Pittman, Tevita Ofahengaue and Ben Horton, playing in their final home game, combined for 13 catches for 242 yards.

"It's sad to say, but the second to last game of the year BYU finally showed up," Horton said.

Kicker Owen Pochman set a school record with his 56-yard field goal at the end of the second half, increasing BYU's lead to 17-10.

"The thing that makes it even more impressive is the fact that LaVell is very conservative," said assistant coach Chris Pella.

"That he let him try it was a good sign. And he can kick them farther than that."

The Cougar defense took over in the second half, allowing only 101 yards and a field goal.

Safety Jared Lee led the way with nine tackles and defensive end Setema Gali, Jr. had a sack for the Cougars.

The victory improved the Cougars' record to 5-6 heading into their season finale. New Mexico finished its season with a 5-7 record.

BYU wraps up its season Friday against the University of Utah.

Gore, Bush prepare for showdown in court

Associated Press

George W. Bush and Al Gore paraded their legal forces Sunday for a climactic state Supreme Court showdown, with GOP lawyers saying it would be unjust "to keep the state and the nation on hold" during interminable recounts. Democrats said the truth can't be rushed, as jangled nerves and protests punctuated another painstaking day of south Florida vote-counting.

With the long-count election stretching into a third agonizing week, the court strategy of both camps reached critical mass: Republicans hope to stop manual recounts that threaten Bush's 930-vote lead out of 6 million cast; Gore wants the work to grind away, under rules most favorable to Democrats.

The candidates kept a low profile as their lawyers prepared for a momentous

two-hour court hearing Monday. Each went for a jog and to church.

Calling these "extraordinary times," Bush's lawyers argued in court papers that Bush's Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris has the authority to certify election results without accepting hand counts. They also said allowing the recounts to continue in selected Democratic-leaning counties would violate the constitutional rights of voters elsewhere.

"The selective manual recounts authorize county boards to engage in arbitrary and unequal counting of votes, and result in the disparate treatment of Florida voters based solely on where within the state they happen to reside," Bush argued.

In a separate brief, Harris tried to distance herself from both Bush and Gore, even as Democrats pointed to her GOP presidential campaigning as a sign of bias.

All seven supreme court justices were appointed by Democratic governors.

"It is clear, that for the Democrats and the Republicans, the object is to win, and that is understandable," Harris' brief said. "The stakes are very high."

In its paper reply, the Gore team asked the court to set a generous standard for officials to "ascertain the electorate's will" when they punched ballots in the disputed presidential election. They said local election officials in close cases can "determine the voter's intent."

Twelve days after America voted, the weekend tally of overseas absentee ballots lengthened Bush's tiny 300-vote lead to a still-minuscule 930.

With recounts under way in two Democratic-leaning counties and third set to begin, Gore had a net gain of 76 votes, which if allowed would cut Bush's lead to

854.

Gore narrowly won the national popular vote and holds a slight edge over Bush in the all-important Electoral College tally, though neither man can reach the required total of 270 electoral votes without Florida's 25.

The Texas governor spent the day with his family in Austin, Texas. In church, the pastor said, "We continue our prayers for the political process in this country and for those most closely governed by it. May your patience be their patience."

Gore canceled plans to attend a long-scheduled conference in Tennessee, the home state that deserted him for Bush on Election Day. About 100 pro-Bush protesters packed the sidewalks across from his

election page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Distress signals not from Russian sub

MOSCOW — A top Russian official claimed Sunday that sounds initially called distress signals from the crew of the sunken submarine Kursk instead came from a different vessel in the area.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov suggested the vessel may have been making the signals after colliding with the Kursk, causing the explosions that destroyed the submarine and killed all 118 men aboard.

The cause of the disaster remains unclear. Klebanov, who leads the government commission investigating the Aug. 12 accident, has focused on the theory that the Kursk was hit by a foreign submarine, but has provided no proof. The government also is considering an explosion in the Kursk's torpedo compartment.

Naval officials initially said they had recorded tapping sounds the day after the accident from inside the Kursk, indicating some sailors were still alive.

Police: Safe holiday driving — or else

WASHINGTON — In time for the busy Thanksgiving travel week, a national safety campaign by law enforcement agencies is focusing on drunken drivers and motorists who fail to buckle children.

Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for children, with more than 2,000 victims each year. Nearly one-quarter die in alcohol-related accidents while 60 percent of the children killed are completely unrestrained.

More than 10,000 law enforcement agencies, beginning Monday, have pledged to ticket drivers with unrestrained child passengers and arrest drunken drivers. Police in many states will operate roadblocks to check for drunken drivers and seat belt use.

"Officers across the nation are sending the same message," said Ida Gillis, National President of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives. "If you put innocent lives at risk by not buckling up kids or by driving drunk, we're going to find you and law enforcement action will be taken against you to protect our children."

American Indians want more from SLOC

SALT LAKE CITY — Organizers of the 2002 Winter Games have promised to include American Indians in the Olympic pageantry, but some tribal representatives say not enough has been done.

"We need to sit down and talk," said Utah Division of Indian Affairs director Forrest Cuch, a Ute Indian who also serves on the board of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Cuch said he has met with the producer of the Games' opening and closing ceremony and is satisfied with how those preparations are going. But he also said SLOC should rely more on planning help from the Native American 2002 Foundation, a Utah group working to bring tribes together for the Olympics.

"They need to be partners and not have the separations that currently exist," Cuch said. "They need that recognition from SLOC."

Peru president to resign after scandals

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, whose 10-year authoritarian rule has crumbled in recent months over corruption scandals, said in Tokyo early Monday that he would resign within 48 hours.

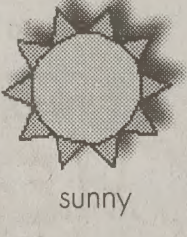
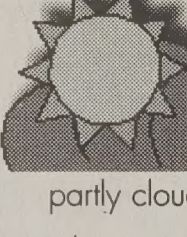
Fujimori issued a brief written statement confirming announcements made hours earlier in Peru by his prime minister and his second vice president.

Second Vice President Ricardo Marquez said Fujimori, who has been in his ancestral homeland Japan since Friday, had asked him to step in as president until special elections are held in April and a new leader takes office in July.

The statement issued by Fujimori said he made the decision taking into account that opposition lawmakers had won control of Congress last week. He did not elaborate, but a motion was before Congress to declare Fujimori's presidency vacant on constitutional grounds of "moral incapacity."

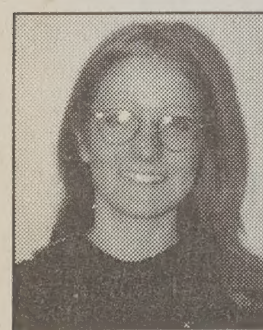
"What I know is that he does not want to be an obstacle to the process of democratization so that the next elections can be elections absolutely transparent for the Peruvian people," Prime Minister Federico Salas told radio station Radioprogramas.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 38 as of Low 17 5 p.m.	 sunny	 partly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 1.49" Year to date 16.38"	High 41 Low 24	High 51 Low 28

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, if ye have not charity, ye are nothing, for charity never faileth. Wherefore, cleave unto charity, which is the greatest of all. ..."

— Moroni 7:46

Emily Orton, a 1997 English graduate, from Manhattan, N.Y., likes this scripture because "it's liberating and peaceful to know that I won't need to worry about holiday a grudge. When I forgive I can become more like Christ."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
WSC Quad

Young Contemporaries 2000 at Sundance

Art students from Utah's colleges and universities will feature their work today through Tuesday.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free admission.
Call for information (801) 223-4535.

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Salt Lake City Art Center, 20 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City
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Tuesday

Devotional

11 a.m. Marriott Center
Truman Madsen

A brass/saxophone chamber night

7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Admission is free.

A piano quartet festival

7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Admission is free.

BYU Basketball

7 p.m. vs. Elon College
Marriott Center

Wednesday

Thanksgiving Break

Thursday

Thanksgiving

KBYU-FM Radio

9 p.m. on KBYU-FM, 89.1 FM and 89.5 FM (in southern Utah County) and online (www.kbyu.org/fm).

Owen S. Rich, founder of KBYU-FM Radio, titled "The Miracle of Radio and the Birth of KBYU-FM."

Friday

BYU football

4 p.m. vs. Utah
Rice-Eccles Stadium
Come see LaVell Edwards coach his last game as head coach of the BYU Cougars.

Saturday

BYU basketball

BYU women's basketball vs. UCLA
3 p.m.
Marriott Center

BYU men's basketball vs. UC-

Santa Barbara
7 p.m.
Marriott Center

election from page 1

official residence in Washington.

"We want Bush!" they shouted.

The identity of America's 43rd president rests with the courts and in the ballot-counting rooms of Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties, where more than 1.5 million ballots were cast, a majority from Democrats.

"It seems to be that they're doing everything they can to stop the recounting of votes because they're slightly ahead and they fear that after the recounting they won't be," said Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, who conducted a rare tour of all five major news shows Sunday.

Bush's camp continued its assault on the Gore-backed recounts, depicting the process as riddled with human error and Democratic bias. "God only knows how many ballots have been altered," Gov. Marc Racicot said on "Fox News Sunday." He called the nation's political stand-off "a very tangled web."

Gore's advisers were frustrated Sunday by small recount gains, particularly in Palm Beach County, where the election tempest first began when Democratic voters complained of a confusing ballot.

The vice president's team accused the local elections board of imposing a too-strict standard for approving ballots.

In one Palm Beach precinct, Democrats said Gore picked up 11 votes in a sample recount conducted more than a week ago. When

the same precinct was counted Saturday, Gore had lost 10 votes from the first tally. The board had actually counted 202 precincts, but only released totals where there were no disputed ballots.

In Broward County, Gore's count by midday Sunday showed a net gain more than 80. More than half the 609 precincts remain to be counted. Republicans accused the elections board of bowing to political pressure and reversing a decision to throw out ballots that did not have two corners poked out of the "chad" — the tiny pieces of paper in a punch-card ballot.

"The Gore campaign now wants to lower the bar because it needs more votes," said Ed Pozzuoli, chairman of the county GOP.

Democrats said the ruling allows voters' intentions to be noted. "These chad marks didn't get on the ballot by osmosis," said Democratic attorney Charles Lichtman.

Miami-Dade County began mechanically sorting ballots by machine in preparation for a hand count. Bush's attorneys protested the action, saying it would alter the delicate ballots, but a circuit judge gave the go-ahead.

There was conflict in the overseas count, too, as the GOP charged Democrats with systematically challenge votes cast by members of the armed forces. President Clinton's secretary of defense, Republican William Cohen, weighed in from Saudi Arabia.

"The last thing we want to do is make it harder for those wearing our uniform and serving overseas to be able to cast a ballot," he said.

Lieberman seemed sensitive to the potential controversy, urging Florida officials "to take another

look" at discarded military ballots.

Temper flared as the ballots were dragged on. A fracas broke out late Saturday night in Palm Beach, when a counter accidentally knocked a ballot in the wrong stack.

"You would have thought you killed 14 people," County Involvement Chairman Charles Burton said Sunday. "I think they were selling paper of 20 on eBay."

Party elders said nothing about the long-count election is a fairing matter.

"If it goes on much longer, our country is going to get really sick about it ... and it will cast some doubts on the ability of either candidate to serve successfully as president," said former Republican Sen. Howard Baker.

Appearing on the same former Democratic Sen. Nunn said both sides should accept the Florida Supreme decision. "Everybody's trying to litigate themselves out of this," he said.

President Clinton, wrapping a trip to Vietnam, told CNN the nation doesn't need "all hand wringing" and a "Everybody ought to just and let the process play out."

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Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Executive of the year

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints applauds James E. Bailey, the recipient of the International Executive of the Year award, Friday night in the WSC ballroom. Bailey is chairman, president and CEO of Williams, a natural-gas pipeline and telecommunications business.

Electronic elections catching voters' eyes

Jacob Crosby
jacoby@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

counts, paper ballots and voting chads may be a thing of the past if new voting technology continues to gain popularity. Paper ballots are neither accurate nor tamper-proof," said Ed Fark, CEO of Safevote, Inc., an Internet-based software company. Fark said his company has spent four years developing a system for Internet voting. The Safevote system has three components — voter privacy, secrecy and election

integrity, according to the company's Web site.

In the system, voters sign on to a computer using a Digital Vote Certificate, a cryptographic combination of six letters and numbers, which is assigned by the election officials.

The certificate authenticates the eligibility of the voter, prevents a person from voting twice and confirms the ballot style authorized for each voter.

In Safevote's technology, the computer used by the voter is in "stealth mode" on the Internet, which means it can see and talk but cannot be seen. Voters would

be able to cast their ballot anywhere.

"Voters in the U.S. need a more accurate and more flexible way to vote," Gerck said.

Touch-screen voting is another way the election industry is adapting to new technology.

Riverside County, Calif., became the first county in the nation to use touch-screen voting machines instead of paper ballots during a general election.

Brian Fost, information technology manager for Riverside County, said the county had no complications with the technology.

The process is designed to max-

imize convenience and prevent vote tampering, he said.

First, the voter enters their voting precinct and checks in with a poll worker. The poll worker then scans an activation card for the voter to use in the machine. When the card is inserted, the precinct's ballot appears and the voter makes their choices, Fost said.

The voter pushes a button on the screen to submit their vote, that vote is recorded on a memory chip inside the machine and the card ejects itself.

Response from Riverside County voters has been overwhelmingly positive, Fost said.

BYU exit pollers pleased at results

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students and professors involved with the Utah College Exit Poll are pleased with the accurate results.

"The exit poll went well. Our results were right on line with the actual results," said Kimberly Spears, the program manager of the Utah College Exit Poll.

Spears, 21, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in political science, said student volunteers from nine universities in the state asked voters to fill out questionnaires on their way out of the polling booth. The results were then reported to a statistics team that tabulated the data.

"This was a very thorough process. We went to 92 different polling places and over 470 students were involved in the interviewing. Another 100 were responsible for the statistical input and analysis," Spears said.

Howard Christensen, chair of the Statistics Department, said the results of the Utah College Exit Poll were statistically accurate.

The statistics students were responsible for designing which localities would have interviewers based on scientific sampling principles. Between 15 and 18 different counties were used in the polling, Christensen said.

After defining the polling locations, the statistics students established a system for randomly sampling the voters as they came out of the booth, he said.

The results from these questionnaires were then used to create a database to be used for analyzing the data, Christensen said.

"The statistics students assessed and compiled data to see the pattern of voting preference

throughout the day," he said.

Although the exit-poll results were close to the actual results, there are still mixed perceptions about exit polls, Christensen said.

"Some people just don't believe in them. And, the results in Florida will probably give exit polls a black eye. This will probably have a negative impact overall in many minds, which may also effect the response rate in future exit polls," Christensen said.

The biggest problem with the poll in Florida was that the media made a decision to call the race when they should not have, he said.

"In one of the 10 races the Utah College Exit Poll covered, the results were too close to call, so we didn't," Christensen said.

Kelly Patterson, chair of the political science department and associate professor, said the exit-poll results proved advantageous for both faculty and students.

"BYU faculty and students as well as faculty from universities throughout the nation will use our data in research and papers," Patterson said.

Once the data has been entered and carefully analyzed for possible mistakes in coding the data, it will be used for a number of purposes, he said.

"We will study public opinion in Utah towards various issues as well as what factors shape those opinions. We will also use it to study the choices voters make and what variables help determine those choices," Patterson said.

The Utah College Exit Poll is unique, he said.

"I can't imagine another university or college doing a statewide poll like this. The poll is difficult and time consuming. It requires lots of man power and resources," Patterson said.

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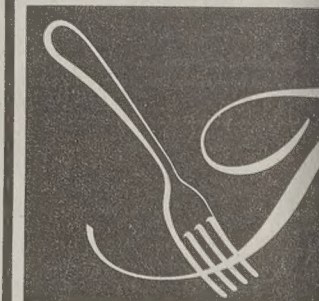


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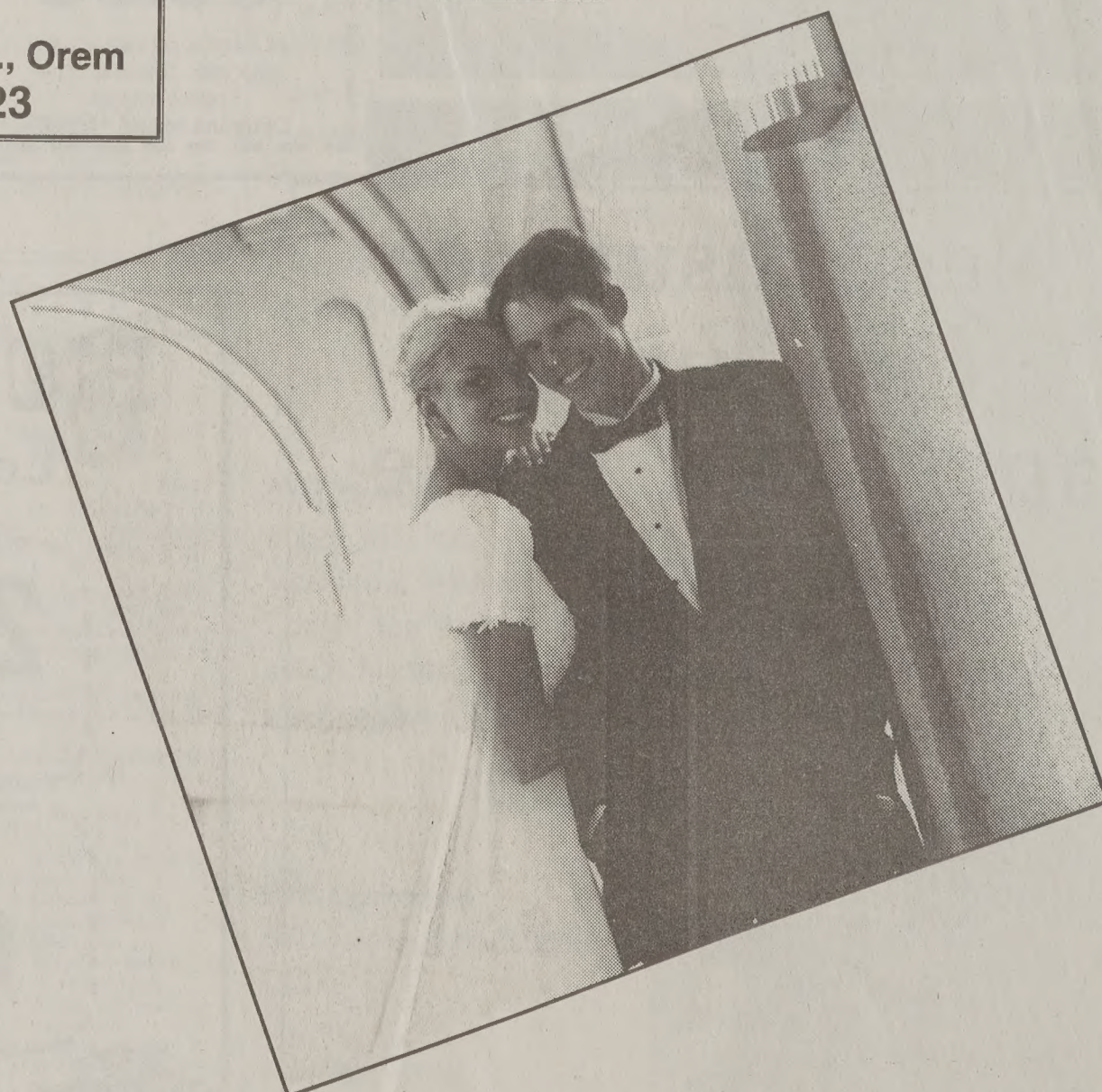
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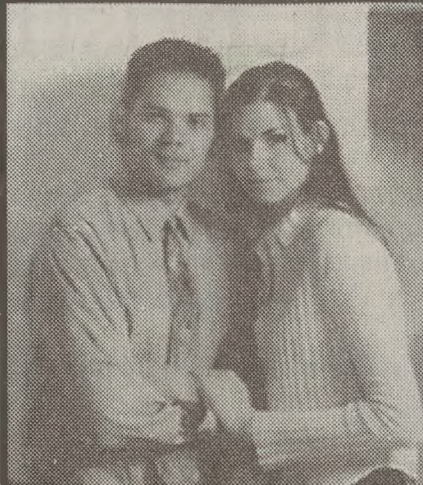


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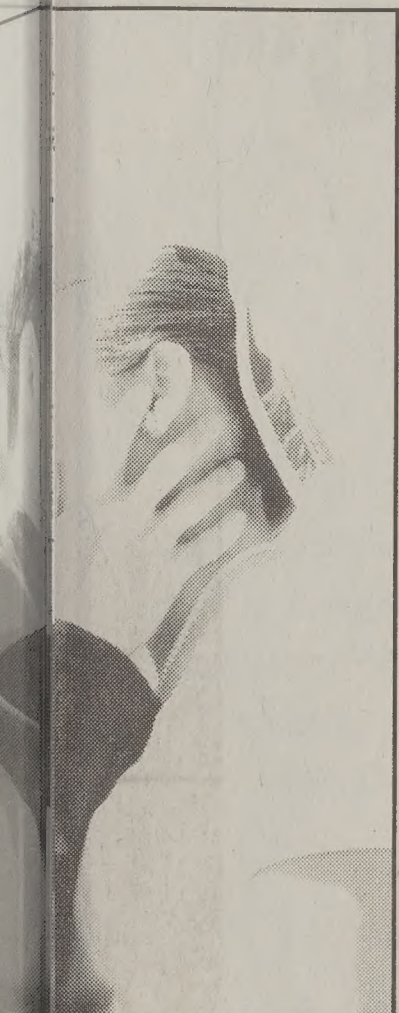


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Grounds grind, crew fights snow

By Nathan Barney
ndb26@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last week was a busy one for the BYU grounds crew, and the snow wasn't any help.

The grounds crew is responsible for maintaining the lawns, roads, sidewalks, parking lots and gardens around campus. This is no easy task considering the size of the campus and the number of people the university hosts on a daily basis.

"We regularly invite 40,000 people to campus," said Roy Peterman, the director of grounds maintenance for BYU. "That's a lot of people in a concentrated area."

Last week the grounds crew had challenges facing them in addition to the day-to-day maintenance. The university hosted several special events that required extra attention.

The Marriott Center was used for the Harold B. Lee Library rededication Thursday, then Cougar Stadium hosted LaVell Edwards' retirement celebration and the soccer field was used for NCAA soccer tournament games on Saturday.

All of these events pose logistical difficulties, but Mother Nature decided to throw in an additional element and blanketed the campus with snow.

"People can't appreciate the difficulty of clearing the stadium of snow," Peterman said. The snow must be hand-shoveled off the seats and stairs into the portals. The snow must also be cleared from the field. From there it is loaded into trucks and hauled away.

The snow had to be cleared from the soccer field, the field had to be painted, and the sidewalks around the Marriott Center had to be cleared in anticipation of a capacity crowd. All this in addition to preparing the campus to hold classes.

BYU campus is roughly one and a quarter square miles. There are more than two million square feet of concrete and seven million square feet of asphalt on campus, said Paul Cazier of the BYU planning department.

It is responsibility of the grounds crew to keep the miles of paths, stairways and roads clear of snow and ice. On snow days, the grounds crew is out at 2 a.m. shoveling and plowing to prepare the campus for the day.



Leah K. Porter/Daily Universe

From left, grounds crew members John Edvalson, Karen Kemp and Heather Davis pack it in after clearing BYU walkways after a snowfall Nov. 9. Edvalson worked from 3 a.m. until noon.

The grounds crew follows a list of priorities that has been approved by the highest levels of the administration, Peterman said. They start up at the Provo Temple and work their way through the list.

Handicapped access receives the highest priority, followed by crosswalks, sidewalks and stairways, Peterman said.

The grounds crew guarantees that while snow falls, they will pass through at least once every

hour to keep the walkways clear, Peterman said.

All of this is being done on a skeleton crew.

The grounds crew would ideally consist of 120 student employees. They now have around thirty.

"Grounds runs into this problem every year when the weather gets cold," said Mark Hansen, student employment services manager.

Students prefer the indoor jobs, Hansen said. The Bookstore and the library are the most popular

places to work on campus.

Peterman said one reason they have a difficult time retaining student employees is the 2 a.m. wake-up call to shovel snow.

During the summer, when it is warm and students are out of school, the grounds crew can find 300 employees without difficulty, Hansen said.

Even short-handed, the grounds crew is finding ways to get the job done.

Entrepreneur to speak to Y students

By Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As part of the Marriott School of Management Entrepreneurial Lecture Series, Jennifer Johnson, a BYU alumna and founder of Johnson & Company, is speaking in two lectures today. She will be discussing "Generation Y — What BYU Students Today Expect From the New Economy."

JO & CO, The Virtual Agency, is a full-service public relations and marketing communications firm specializing in growing high-technology companies.

As one of America's first "virtual" agencies, JO & CO has gathered support and recognition nationwide.

"Telecommuting isn't about working more or working less," Johnson said. "It's about working differently."

During the lecture, she will report results of a survey conducted this month among BYU students assessing which workplace incentives were most appealing.

She is a KTVX-TV "Good Morning Utah" commentator on home office/virtual office work, and does weekly news segments on the topic. She is a frequent speaker on the subject of alternative work arrangements.

"We are more than excited to have her come because what she does is so unique," said Ron Spotts, office specialist for the Center for Entrepreneurship.

Not only is Johnson unique in what she does professionally, but Spotts said the entrepreneurial lectures consist of mainly male BYU graduates.

"We don't have a lot of female entrepreneurs, so this is great," Spotts said.

The lectures are at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Each lecture lasts 50 minutes, and Johnson will be available afterward for questions.

Never too soon to send overseas Christmas packages

By Christina Broadbent
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For some missionaries, Christmas comes in June — at least, that's when they finally receive gifts from home.

In order to have packages, cards and letters reach the four corners of the earth in time for the holidays, students can play it safe this year by mailing them early.

Sarah Meik, 20, a junior from Tallahassee, Fla., majoring in business, said she sent a package to a missionary in Brazil early last December, but he didn't receive it until June of the following year.

"I learned my lesson and decided to

"The Christmas mailing dates don't guarantee Christmas delivery."

— Loy Ann Rose,
manager of the
University Station post office

mail packages earlier in the year," Meik said.

Loy Ann Rose, manager of University Station post office in the Wilkinson Student Center, said students should to

address all mail in English and send gifts early.

"The Christmas mailing dates don't guarantee Christmas delivery," Rose said. "Obviously, the earlier you send packages, the better the chance of it arriving in time."

Cost is also a factor in sending packages around the world.

Asia and the Pacific Rim require the highest shipping expense while South American countries are the least expensive, said Rose.

Students can also drastically reduce price of packages if it falls under the small package category. Small packages are those that are less than four pounds and the sum of the length, width, and

height of the box is less than 36 inches.

Small packages are also less susceptible to theft.

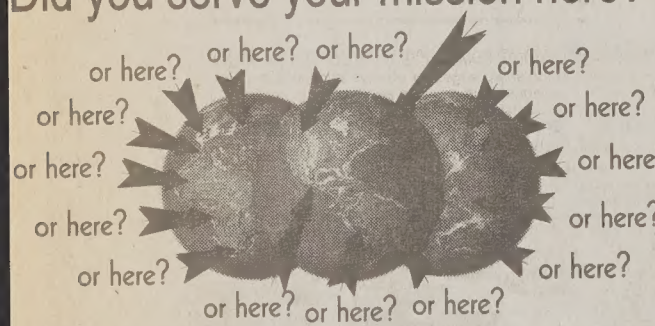
"There is always the risk of lost packages," Rose said. "Some countries have a harder time than others."

Alex Leeman, 22, a junior from Fruit Heights, Davis County, majoring in public relations, said during his mission in Croatia he sometimes heard of packages that were sent from friends and relatives but never received.

"Packages always took a really long time or didn't come at all," Leeman said.

One option for faster service is to send packages global priority, said Teri Averett, a University Station post office employee.

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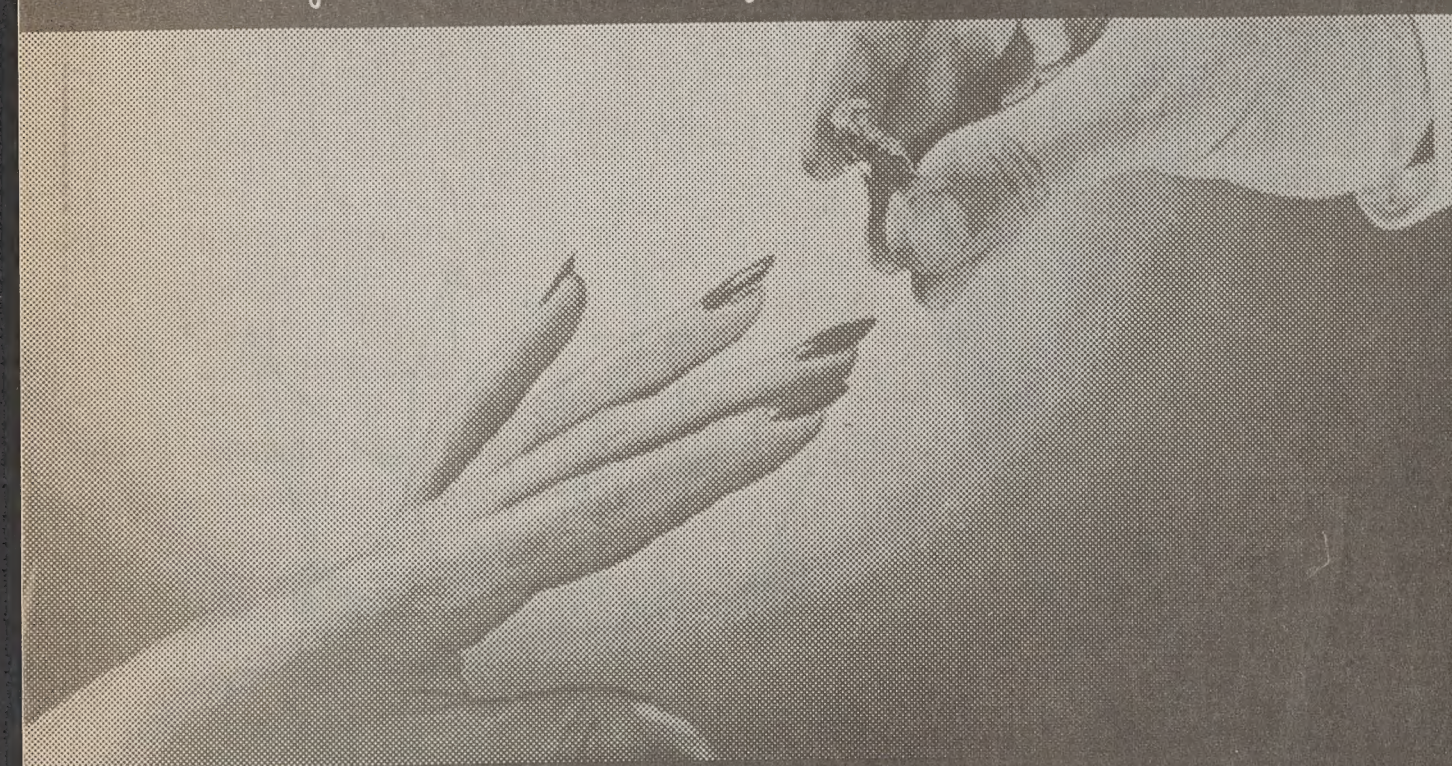
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Ambassadors celebrate while spreading talent

By Anne Marie Judd
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

The Young Ambassadors' hard work paid off this weekend on an performance tour.

The group, consisting of 26 dancers, four band members and eight technicians, traveled to St. George, Washington, Cedar City, Iron County, Las Vegas, Nev. Thursday through Saturday to perform for community and school audi-

ences of the weekend's five performances were outreach programs for schools, Jason Celaya, Young Ambassadors president,

each programs, which included workshops and mini performances, are a way for the Young Ambassadors to serve and connect to the community, said Celaya, 25, a junior majoring in dance, theater, from Folsom, Calif.

During this tour the group held outreach programs for sixth graders in St. George and handicapped children in Las Vegas, he

the full length performances of the tour were advertised through wards as a missionary Celaya said. Members were encouraged to bring non-member

goal is to share the light of Christ and use our talents to make people happy," he said.

Jason Hansen, 21, a junior education major from

Salem, Utah County, said missionary work is one of the Young Ambassadors' main objectives.

"We try to keep our talent in the right aspect and use it for the right reason," she said.

Working with a group of people who are at a polished level allows the Young Ambassadors to focus more on what they are sharing with people, Hansen said.

It is refreshing to perform in a group that is focused on sharing, said Tom Every, 22, a junior majoring in music, dance, theater, from Seattle.

"In other groups it has always been about 'me.' Young Ambassadors is based on service," he said.

Putting a 90-minute show together in time for the tour required the performers to sacrifice and spend extra hours in rehearsal, Celaya said.

The group's schedule included rehearsal from nine to five on Saturdays in addition to five hours of rehearsal Tuesdays and Thursdays, Celaya said.

This year's show is also difficult because it is a combination of many of the best numbers from the past thirty years, said Rob Moffat, 23, a junior majoring in music, dance, theater from Mesa, Ariz.

Young Ambassadors is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, he said.

The group is scheduled to perform for audiences in Japan this summer and will perform for BYU audiences in February.



Professor Jack Sites instructs a zoology class. Sites has been teaching at BYU since 1982. He is part of the 5 percent of the BYU faculty not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Suzee Miller/Daily Universe

Same occupation, different faith

By Tina Thorley
tina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At a university where the majority of students are members of the same religion, it could be a little overwhelming to be a professor from another faith.

Professors and adjunct instructors at Brigham Young University enjoy the challenge.

Jack Sites, who isn't LDS, has been a professor in the zoology department since 1982.

He said he came to BYU for the location. His family enjoys outdoor activities and smaller towns, so Utah was a perfect fit.

Plus, he said, his lifestyle wasn't much different before com-

ing here.

Sites said overall his experiences at BYU have been positive.

"No one has pressured me. Everyone respects my beliefs and standards," Sites said.

He said the university and students can lose more than they can gain when excluding a non-LDS professor from the faculty.

"If the goal is to help the student and there is an opportunity to have a superstar teach them, they kind of get the raw end of the deal when that teacher gets looked over for an LDS professor," Sites said. "Sometimes I begin to wonder what the mission really is."

Jim Gordon, an associate academic vice president, said that

because of the religious mission of BYU, the board of trustees feels most of the faculty should be LDS.

About five percent are from other faiths, he said.

Gordon said there are three situations when non-LDS faculty can be hired because they are just visiting, they are world class scholars, or there were no qualified LDS candidates.

David Wilson, another non-LDS instructor, has been at BYU for six years.

He came to BYU to get a Ph.D., more or less by accident. He said he wanted to go to the University of Utah, but the professor he wanted to study with left.

"My wife had just received a

job at BYU and her boss convinced me to try out the history department here," Wilson said.

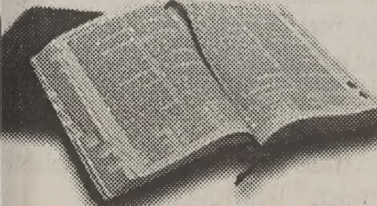
After receiving his doctorate, Wilson was hired as an adjunct instructor.

Gordon said once a person is hired, they are eligible for continuing status and rank advancement, just the same as LDS faculty.

Wilson said he does not feel he has been hindered because he is not LDS.

"The policies at the top can be a problem, but I don't really come into contact with those people," Wilson said about BYU.

"The students and faculty I deal with are great," Wilson said.



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Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

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Election 2000 may make bore of 2004

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As we continue to sort out Election Year 2000, another task lies on the horizon.

This is a mission much larger than figuring out who we chose as our next president. We've got to look beyond that. We've got to get cracking on Campaign 2004.

The challenge will be great. This go-around, after months of apathy from the voters, after months of studied blandness from the major-party candidates, after months of restlessness from the media, election night erupted, no, not with a new president, but with an entertainment free-for-all.

Without warning, viewers were treated to plot twists! Conflicts! Mystery! False leads! Highly paid anchors with egg on their face! Even odd new terms like "butterfly ballot" and "hanging chad"! Who needs "Madigan Men" and "Freakylinks"? The networks' coverage of this presidential whowonit has been the best fall programming in years!

To give credit where it's due, we voters played a pivotal role by finessing that cliffhanger between Gov. George W. Bush and Vice

President Al Gore. Then the newscasters, bless 'em, whipped suspense into vaudeville when they called the election for Bush - then, stunningly, un-called it.

Adding to the muddle, certain viewers threatened to demand a repeat of election night coverage. It seems the buttons on their remote controls confused them, so they aren't sure they punched the channel they meant to.

The fun can't last forever. Like other fresh, kookie fare gone stale ("Ally McBeal" comes to mind), the multi-network sitcom "Too Close to Call" is beginning to grate. Too many complications. Not enough action. And a much too dragged-out ending.

Even so, the bar is set sky-high for future campaigns. How will we ever top ourselves next time?

One way is with a different breed of presidential candidate. This year, the virtue of Gore and Bush as statesmen was beside the point. In the area that really counts for most of us they clearly proved lacking.

This was particularly vivid in a year when not only were TV humorists poking fun at the candidates, but also, more than ever

before, the candidates themselves got into the act.

This was a presidential campaign in which the rivals were seen on TV yukking it up with Jay Leno and David Letterman seemingly as much as talking policy with Tim Russert and Sam Donaldson.

In a joint TV appearance that was widely covered and repeatedly excerpted by news outlets, Bush and Gore lent their skills at self-parody to "Saturday Night Live" in a 90-second sketch seen by five times more viewers than their 30-minute solo, noncomedic sessions on Fox a week earlier.

On "SNL's Presidential Bash 2000," Bush poked fun at his alleged sense of entitlement ("my father was president," he bragged) and at his penchant for mangling language (he described the comedy of "SNL" as "offensible").

Overhearing Bush, Gore

spoofed his own know-it-all image by letting out a long, impatient sigh and by boasting, "I'm one of the very FIRST to be offended by material on 'Saturday Night Live.'"

It was a shrewd strategy both men. They came off looking like good sports and clued-in besides. They were in on the joke, even when the joke was them. They clearly understood the reigning principle of public life: Whatever your identity, can profit from its quirks and deficiencies if your jokes are good enough.

NBC has found a hit in drama "The West Wing," which takes certain liberties by portraying the leader of the free world someone other than Chief Clinton.

Now what this country lacks is bold new real-life programs. 2004, we need wisecracks as great as the American people. And we need a great leader to deliver them.

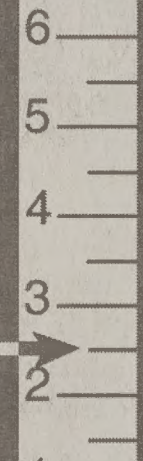
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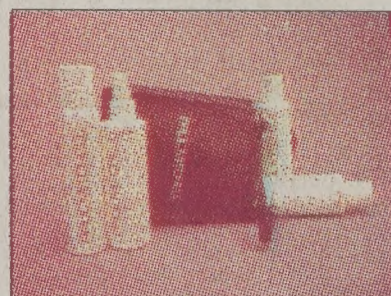
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The Sports Side

WEEKEND SCORES

BYU's Volleyball
Beats. Colorado State
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win the Mountain West Conference title

BYU's Basketball

76

Mexico 37

BYU's Soccer
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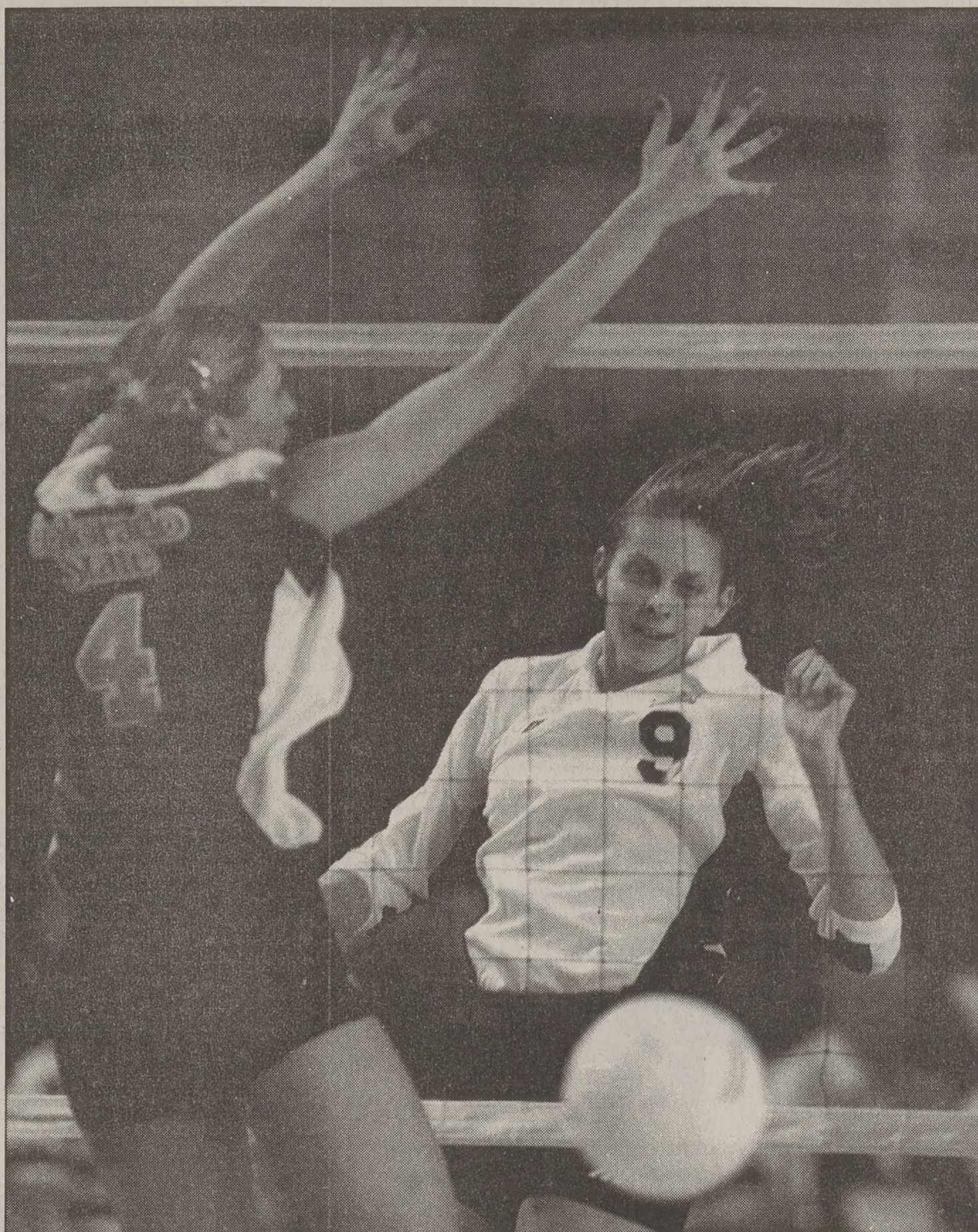
o 13

QUOTE

a hunch he would play

Ball Edwards,
football coach, referring to
performance of QB Brandon

Championship Week



File Photo

Junior blocker Nina Puikkonen gets the ball past a Colorado State defender earlier this season. Puikkonen was named Mountain West Conference tournament MVP this weekend.

Women conquer CSU to capture MWC title

BYU 15 8 15 9 15
Colorado State 11 15 7 15 8

By Brian Hintze
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NewsNet Sports Writer

With the Cougars leading 14-8 in the fifth and final game of Mountain West Conference women's volleyball tournament, All-American Nina Puikkonen smashed a kill to seal the match and tournament championship.

In one of the closest matches of the year, BYU outlasted Colorado State on the Rams' home floor 15-11, 8-15, 15-7, 9-15, and 15-8.

This victory marks only the third time that Colorado State has lost this season.

Two of those losses came to BYU.

At last year's championship, the Rams entered the tournament as the second seed and upset the Cougars in Provo.

This year BYU was kind enough to return the favor and ended Colorado State's NCAA-leading home winning streak at 44 matches.

"We really wanted this tournament championship. We came in with that goal, and we didn't want to settle for less," BYU's All-American Nina Puikkonen said.

Puikkonen's play was true to her word in the final game as she had 15 kills, 12 digs, and eight blocks to secure tournament MVP honors.

However, Puikkonen was not

alone in her MVP-type performance.

Kalani Tonga didn't make the All-Tournament team but may have been the team MVP in the final game.

Tonga recorded a season-high 16 kills while hitting .306 with nine digs.

Jackie Bundy added 12 kills and seven blocks, Melissa Layton had 11 kills and a team-high .429 hitting percentage and setter Karina Puikkonen dished out 52 assists.

"We really wanted this tournament ... and we didn't want to settle for less."

— Nina Puikkonen, BYU player

Sunny Tonga, who was also named to the All-Tournament team, came up big in the final match with nine kills and a team-high nine blocks.

"I didn't play as well on offense so I made a conscious effort to step up my blocking," S. Tonga said.

The rest of the Cougars seemed to be making that same effort as they outblocked the Rams 19 to 11.5.

volleyball page 10

Cougs lose shootout

BYU 2
Penn State 3

By Jeffrey Blackmun
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's illustrious reign over the collegiate club soccer world has come to an end.

The Cougars fell prey to the Nittany Lions of Penn State, 3-2, in the semifinals of the Collegiate Club National Championships Saturday.

"We're thankful we got to represent the school here, but we're disappointed that we didn't win another national championship," said senior midfielder and co-captain Art Van Wagenen.

The game was a seesaw battle that could not be decided in regulation time. After regulation and overtime, the game entered a sudden death shootout.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, the ball did not bounce their way and the Nittany Lions scored first and dethroned the four-time defending champs.

"Shootouts are a crap shoot, anyone can win," Van Wagenen said.

Early in the game, Penn State took a 1-0 lead on the Cougars before Daniel Yescas was able to even up the score on a penalty kick before halftime.

Bryce Jolley scored to give BYU a 2-1 second half lead that was short lived as Penn State countered with a score of its own.

BYU had several scoring opportunities thwarted by Penn State and some questionable officiating in the waning minutes of regulation and in overtime. The team's inability to capitalize on those scoring opportunities led to the shootout and a BYU loss.

"It was one of those days when we deserved to win, but anything can happen on any given day and that's what makes soccer so exciting," said BYU assistant coach Brian Jolley.

Penn State was crowned national champions later in the day after beating Texas Tech 2-1.

The loss to Penn State put an end to BYU's amazing 28-game winning streak in nationals.

"After winning 28 games in a row we were probably due for some bad luck," said BYU coach Chris Watkins.

BYU ended the season with a final record of 12-3-2.

Santa Clara leaves BYU in the cold

Santa Clara 2
BYU 1

By Shannon McOmber
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NewsNet Sports Writer

In an emotional battle to enter the NCAA quarterfinals, Santa Clara has once again proven queen of the Crusade.

For the fourth year in a row, the Santa Clara women's soccer team knocked BYU from the NCAA championship bracket as the Cougars fell to the Broncos 2-1 in sudden death overtime Saturday at South Field.

But the quick and painful game-ending blow was not speedy in its arrival, nor reflective of the battle the Cougars have waged against Santa Clara in the past.

"This game was completely different from every other time we have played Santa Clara," said BYU's senior midfielder Natalyn Lewis.

"The first three years we played them they took us by surprise, they had us on our heels. But this was our game."

The scoreboard didn't reflect the Cougars' determination.

Santa Clara's fatal breakaway shot hit the back of the net ten minutes into a 15-minute sudden death overtime, securing the Broncos' third tournament win after a long and belabored gridlock.

At least this time the Cougars scored.

BYU headed into the locker room with a halftime 1-0 lead, thanks to the offensive efforts of Sara Reading.

Reading made good on a pass from Lewis only five minutes into the game, scoring the Cougar's first and last goal ever against the Santa Clara Broncos.

"I don't even know how I got the ball," said senior scorer Sara Reading. "All I know is that I really wanted to score on Santa Clara. I just kicked it hard to the back of the net and it went in."

Apparently her strategy worked.

"That early goal was very important," said BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood. "Sara came up with an outstanding shot. We just needed to finish it off and put it away in the second half when we had the opportunity and we didn't do that."

And so Santa Clara did.

Just when a shutout for the Cougars loomed on the horizon, the Bronco's Chardonnay Poole launched a header into the goal, locking the score at 1-1 for the remainder of regulation play, despite the extreme offensive pressure the Cougars placed on Santa Clara.

BYU dominated the field the remainder of the second half, creating many unfinished opportunities to score.

"That second half was as much pressure as our team has been under all season, and we made



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

lydia Ojuka gets tangled up with a Santa Clara player. BYU was eliminated from the NCAA quarterfinals Saturday.

quite a few key plays to keep BYU from scoring," said Santa Clara head coach Jerry Smith.

"BYU is one of the toughest — if not the toughest — team we have come up against. It took a lot to shut down a team with so many offensive weapons."

But many of those offensive weapons will never take the field in a BYU jersey again.

This game marks not only the end of the soccer season for the Cougars, but the end of the collegiate career for seven BYU seniors — six of whom were starters.

But the end is bittersweet. The Cougars end the season in the third round of the NCAA championships as the MWC second-year champions, and sport an overall record of 19-4-1.

Cross Country heads to NCAA nationals

By Joshua S. Gildea
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NewsNet Sports Writer

While winning a national championship may look easy for the BYU women's cross country team, head coach Patrick Shane and his team do not take the task lightly.

Monday, coach Shane's team will compete in the NCAA 2000 National Championships in Ames, Iowa.

And the Cougars have done a lot in preparation. In fact, the Cougars have developed a rather thorough pre-meet tradition to help prepare them for the national championship.

Shane signs the team members to a contract that lays out exactly what the runners are willing to do and what they are not willing to do as the season comes to an end.

The contract includes things such as nutrition, sleep patterns and workout habits.

The team also meets with a BYU sports psychologist to visualize and become comfortable

with the course.

Team leader Sharolyn Shields says the psychological training is very helpful to her in preparation for the meet.

"You can't race every week. This way you can go through everything in your head even though you are not racing," Shields said.

BYU got a sneak peek at the Iowa course in mid-October when it raced in the pre-nationals.

The team also traveled to Iowa a full day early to give them time to prepare for the meet.

Saturday evening the team gave a fireside to LDS youth from around the area, and Sunday the runners met together for a team devotional to share feelings about the upcoming meet.

Shane also says the team's theme this year, "More Than Yourself," helps team members realize the many different individuals who have contributed to the Cougars' success.

Shane, in his 20th season as the BYU women's head coach, said his team is going to do the same things they have done for other national championships.

"It's the little things that seem to work every year," Shane said.

The Cougars are looking to win their third national championship in four years.

BYU, last year's defending national champion, comes into the meet with a No. 3 national ranking.

They dropped from the No. 1 spot last week after losing to the Colorado Buffaloes in the Mountain Regionals.

National powerhouses, Stanford, Colorado and Wisconsin will be at the meet to challenge the national-champion Cougars.

The men's team will also make the trip to Iowa to compete in the national championships.

Last year, the men struggled though illness to a disappointing No. 30 finish.

The men's team enjoys a No. 7 national ranking going in to the national championship and has performed well all season.

Last week, at the Mountain Regionals, BYU surprised No. 5 Northern Arizona to finish second behind the University of Colorado.

Y loses catfight in Arizona

By Shannon McOmber
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team came just shy of a win Saturday afternoon, recovering from a 13-point halftime deficit, only to fall to the Arizona Wildcats 76-71.

"We played good enough to beat Arizona, even though they are one of the toughest teams we will probably go up against this year," said BYU head coach Trent Shippen. "We just didn't end up on the winning side of the coin."

The Cougars came back from a shaky first half to lead the Wildcats by two points with fifteen minutes left in the game.

With a little over a minute left in the game, BYU was down by two points and was fouling to extend

BYU	71
Arizona	76

the game.

With nine seconds remaining, BYU had fallen to a four-point differential, and attempted to slow the game with another foul.

However, the Cougar efforts failed as Arizona landed one of its two free throw shots and ended the game with a five-point lead.

Two Cougar players fouled out of the competition, including Channell Rose and Caroline Beus.

Starting guard Erin Thorn also started her season off right.

Thorn's stats added up to a career game with 36 points, 24 of which were landed behind the three-point line.

Stacy Jensen was the only other Cougar on the roster to see double

digits, adding 13 points to the Cougar tally. And Shippen would like to see that figure improve.

"We did a good job of rebounding and playing hard down low, but Arizona also did a good job of shutting our post people down," Shippen said. "We definitely need more inside scoring."

And Shippen would have also liked a more even foul count — Saturday's foul count gap resembled the Gore-Buchanan differential, and was just as political.

Although not the deciding factor, Shippen believed the lopsided 45-to-14 free throw shots were a hurdle the Cougars had to overcome.

Shippen believes the Arizona game will do a lot to add to the experience of his young Cougars.

The Cougars will take the court in a Thanksgiving weekend home game against UCLA on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Divers face rough water

By Cameron Baughman
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The USC Invitational in Los Angeles proved to be a tough challenge for the Cougars as they struggled to maintain their winning edge this weekend.

In the first day of competition, All-American Justin Wilcock finished second on the 3-meter with a 503.95 just behind Arizona's Omar Ojeda.

BYU's Aaron Russell dove his way into fifth place with a 483.25. Teammate Viraj Patil ended the day in seventh place with a total of 463.75.

The Cougars' Kelli Einfeldt followed suit also snagging a seventh place on the 1-meter board ending the day with a 226.40.

Audrie Cropper slid in just behind Einfeldt with an eighth place 226.00.

Neither of the women qualified to advance into the final round.

The second day brought improvement for the Cougars as Russell and Patil both landed in the top four on the men's 1-meter.

Russell's 298.85 earned him a second place seat while Patil's 261.70 landed him in the fourth place

spot.

Wilcock's eighth place 240.30 was good, good enough for the finals, as he fell short of six cut-off.

Einfeldt was the only woman diver to advance the final round after finishing fourth on the 3-meter with a 457.20.

Cropper came in fourteenth totaling out at 226.00. In related news, BYU Star Heidi Lietz was recognized as last week's Mountain Conference Female Swimmer of the Week after finishing first in the 50 free, 100 butterfly and medley relay.

Lietz dominated at the first day's dual meet in New Mexico, Northern Arizona and Houston, finishing first in the 50 free, 100 butterfly and medley relay.

To add to her collection of the weekend's top honors, Lietz blew threw the Lobo Invitational with top honors in the 50, free, 100 free, 200 free, 100 fly. She also participated in the winning medley, 400-medley, 200-free and 100-free teams.

The Cougars next take to the water as the UNLV Nov. 25.

volleyball from page 9

"Blocking was the reason BYU was better than us tonight. BYU blocked exceptionally well throughout the tournament," Colorado State head coach Tom Hilbert said.

The Cougars have been one of the nation's best in blocking throughout the year and they relied on it to carry them to a tournament championship.

"This was two good teams slugging it out. Whoever had the momentum and served well

enough was going to come out on top," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "The blocking was what carried us in the tournament."

BYU has proven throughout this season that they can win the big games.

"Colorado State is a great team. I give our team a lot of credit for coming in here and beating such a good team. We have now defeated the No. 1-, No. 2-, No. 3- and No. 4-ranked teams this year," Michaelis said.

When asked by a reporter what was next, Michaelis jokingly said "I don't know. Who's (ranked) fifth?"

In the tournament semifinal BYU beat the University of Utah 16-14, 8-15, 15-8, and 15-8.

The Cougars were led by N. Puikkonen. She captured her second triple double of the year with 24 kills, 14 digs, and 13 blocks. Both triple doubles have come against the Utes.

Serving and blocking were the keys to success Friday against Utah.

"We went with our strengths tonight and did what we needed to do to be successful," Michaelis said. "I was very pleased with our defense and we served well enough to get our block into place."

Hurricanes stay at No. 2 in AP Poll

Associated Press

Oklahoma is still perfect on the field and nearly perfect in the AP poll.

After a 27-13 victory over Texas Tech, the No. 1 Sooners (10-0) remained the nation's only major unbeaten team and collected 70 of the 71 first-place votes in The Associated Press Top 25 media poll released Sunday.

Miami (9-1), with a 26-0 win

over Syracuse, retained the No. 2 spot over No. 3 Florida State (11-1), which completed its regular season with a 30-7 win over Florida. The Gators (9-2) fell from No. 4 to No. 7.

Washington (10-1), which clinched a Rose Bowl berth with a 51-3 win over Washington State, moved up two places to No. 4 in balloting by the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oregon State (10-1), a 23-13

winner over Oregon on Saturday, jumped three places to No. 10. Ducks (9-2) fell five places to No. 10. Oklahoma, with games remaining against Oklahoma State, then Kansas State in the Big game, had 1,774 points; Miami, 1,681 points; Florida State, 1,645 points. Last week's remaining first-place vote went to the Hurricanes, who trailed the Hurricanes by 61 points; this week the Hurricanes led by 36 points.

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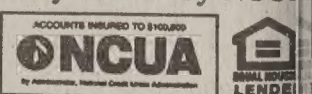
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Activities around if stuck in Provo

by Lee Champion
lee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From plays to concerts there are many alternatives to the normal Thanksgiving activities such as eating and shopping.

A game for Utah locals will be happening this weekend. BYU football will face the University of Utah on Friday at 4 p.m. at Utah's Rice Eccles Stadium. Tickets can be bought at all Smithix outlets and be sure to wear blue even around the city the day of the game.

On campus "An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde will be playing in the Pardoe Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The production runs this week from Tuesday through Saturday, and continues until Dec. 2. Tickets can be bought at the HFAC ticket office and at the door. Prices are \$8 for students and \$10 for general public. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

The biggest theater production in the state this weekend will be the National Touring Company of "Ragtime," the award-winning Broadway musical. The musical will be at the Capitol Theater located at 50 W. 200 South in Salt Lake City.

The musical runs November Tuesday through Sunday. Tickets are on sale now and can be bought at all ArtTix locations. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$52.50.

"Hysteria" will be playing at the Salt Lake Acting Company, 168 W. 500 North in Salt Lake City. The play, written by Terry Johnson, takes place in London during 1939 with Sigmund Freud and Salvador Dali.

"Hysteria" runs from Nov. 15 to Dec. 17. For students, tickets are \$10, discounted from the regular \$24.50 and \$26.50 price and can be bought at any ArtTix outlet.

For dance fans, Repertory Dance Theater (RDT) will be performing "Surprise Packages" from Nov. 24 to Dec. 2. The performance is holiday inspired and aimed for all ages that appreciate dance.

"Surprise Packages" will be in the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center located at 138 W. Broadway in Salt Lake City. Tickets are \$15, with discounts for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased at all ArtTix locations.

The Children's Museum of Utah will be hosting a puppet display until Jan. 12, 2001. The display contains giant marionettes created by Ronnie Asbell. The

museum is located at 840 N. 300 West in Salt Lake City and admission is \$3.75.

For concert-goers, there is not anything huge at the Delta Center or the E Center, but for those that enjoy small local concerts, the Zephyr club will be hosting two bands.

Royal Bliss, a local Salt Lake City band, will be playing at the Zephyr Club on Wednesday at 9 p.m. The band plays a type of dirty rock-reggae, without the edge of a garage band.

Coco Montoya, a blues band, will be at the Zephyr all weekend, playing Thursday through Saturday, beginning at 10 p.m. each night.

The Zephyr Club is located at 301 S. West Temple in Salt Lake City and ticket prices change for each concert.

And for those who are looking for a time to just sit and be entertained, two movies will be opening this weekend.

"Unbreakable" with Bruce Willis, and "102 Dalmations" with Glenn Close both will hit theaters on Wednesday and enter competition with "The Grinch" with Jim Carrey and "The Sixth Day" with Arnold Schwarzenegger that both opened on last Friday.

Thanksgiving gorging not healthy practice

by Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Burping, groaning, cringing and holding stomachs are common responses after eating a huge Thanksgiving meal.

Though it has not been scientifically studied, there may be health risks associated with holiday eating.

"With the amount of pre-meal eating, post-meal eating and the actual meal, people can gain three to four pounds in a two or three day period," said Larry Tucker, a BYU physical education professor.

Consumption of approximately 3,500 calories will result in gaining one pound, which is easy to do when people gorge themselves on pie, ice cream, and turkey, Tucker said.

The best thing to do is balance this eating with energy expenditure, something only slightly vigorous like walking, Tucker said.

Another possibility of causing illness around the

holidays is food poisoning.

Even if food will be snacked on and eaten again in a few hours it should be wrapped, covered, sealed and placed in the refrigerator.

Microscopic organisms that cause foodborne illness are in the air, soil, water and in human and animal digestive tracts. Most can grow undetected because they don't produce a bad smell, weird color, or suspicious texture, according to the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDAC) Web site.

In ideal conditions, one bacterium can multiply to 2,097,152 within seven hours, according to the Public Health Division of Victoria, Australia.

Leaving food out for over two hours and not cooking it thoroughly are common reasons for bacteria growth, according to the VDAC.

Common symptoms of food poisoning are vomiting, fever, diarrhea and abdominal cramps.

"It is estimated that between 24 and 81 million cases of food borne diarrhea disease occur each year in the United States, costing between

\$5 billion and \$17 billion in medical care and lost productivity," said Al B. Wagner, Jr. in his online article.

Wagner is an extension food technologist for the Texas agricultural extension service.

With the amount pre-meal eating, post-meal eating and the actual meal, people can gain three to four pounds in a two or three day period.

— Larry Tucker,
a BYU physical education
professor

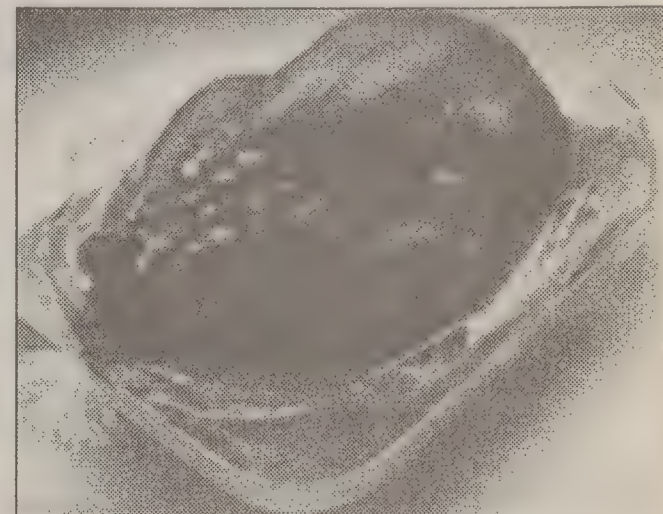
Recipe tips for first-time cooks

With the hustle and bustle of the holiday season approaching, many students are planning to leave the area but there are also many that will stay.

Here are some recipes for those who will be preparing their own Thanksgiving feasts and need help to make it just like Mom's.

Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe

- 1 oven bag,
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 12 to 24 pound turkey, thawed
- 1 - 2 tbsp of vegetable oil



PREHEAT oven to 350 degrees.

SHAKE flour in oven bag; place in roasting pan at least 2 inches deep. Spray inside of oven bag with nonstick spray to reduce sticking, if desired.

ADD vegetables to oven bag. Remove neck and giblets from turkey. Rinse turkey; pat dry. Lightly stuff with your favorite stuffing recipe, if desired. Brush turkey with oil. Place turkey in oven bag on top of vegetables.

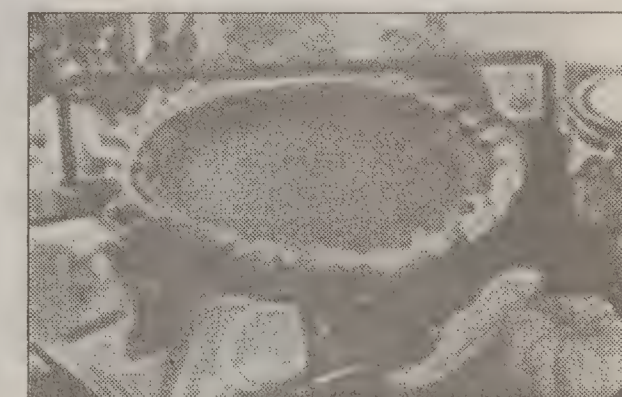
CLOSE oven bag with nylon tie; cut six 1/2-inch slits in top. Insert meat thermometer through oven bag into thickest part of inner thigh, not touching bone.

BAKE 2 to 2 1/2 hours for a 12 to 16 lb. Turkey, 2 1/2 to 3 hours for a 16 to 20 lb. Turkey, and 3 to 3 1/2 hours for a 20 to 24 lb. Turkey or until meat thermometer reads 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Add 1/2 for stuffed turkey. For easy slicing, let stand in oven bag 15 minutes.

Courtesy of www.reynoldskitchen.com

Pumpkin Pie Recipe

- 1 recipe single pie crust, or pr
- 1-1/2 cups cooked fresh or canned pumpkin puree
- 3/4 cup evaporated whole milk
- 2 large egg yolks
- 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine (at room temperature)
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 3 large egg whites



STEP 1: Preheat the oven to 375 Fahrenheit. Make the pie crust fit into a 9-inch pie plate, and make a rope edge.

STEP 2: In a large bowl, with an electric mixer on Medium, beat the pumpkin puree, milk, egg yolks, sugar, syrup, butter, and pumpkin pie spice. In a clean medium-sized bowl, with clean beaters and the mixer on High, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold the egg whites into the pumpkin mixture. Pour into the crust.

STEP 3: Bake for 40 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a rack for 1 hour before serving.

Courtesy of www.readersdigest.com

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Thanksgiving traditions are turkey, pumpkin pie, football

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Turkey time is here once again and with it those classic sounds of feasting. Hey Dad, can you please pass me the ... football?

"Forget about the turkey, give me the pigskin," said Craig Lesueur, 23, a senior from Tustin, Calif., majoring in international civics.

For many folks, turkey-day just is not right without a morning of football.

"The women all go cook and the guys go play football," said Tom Gneiting, BYU assistant women's basketball coach. "It's tradition."

Turkey bowls are a great way to build up an appetite and to have fun with the family, Gneiting said.

"There's nothing better on Thanksgiving morning than a little egg nog and a little football," said Tyler Geersten, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in business finance.

He said turkey bowls are a

direct result of being kicked out of the kitchen by his mother.

"It's all about having fun with the family," Geersten said.

Despite its fun nature, the turkey bowl is very competitive, he said.

"For the entire month of November, my family talks trash to each other," Geersten said. "For me, the annual turkey bowl is time to legally beat up my little brother."

For Geertsen, the football fun does not end on Thanksgiving.

Geertsen said he gets together with his buddies on the morning after and duels it out in a Utah versus BYU battle.

Traditionally, the turkey bowl is ruled by men, but on occasion a lady will strut her stuff.

"I've never played so far, but this year will be different. I'm looking forward to joining in on the fun," said Linda Geertsen, 23, a senior from Northridge, Calif., majoring in fitness and wellness management.

The turkey bowl match-up can be flag, touch or tackle football.

"I love it, because it's about the only time people want to play tackle football," said Brett Ragozzine, 25, a turkey bowl participant for more than 15 years.

"That's real football, baby." For Ragozzine and others, bad weather is a vital ingredient for the game.

"The turkey bowl is best when it is raining or snowing. I prefer the rain, because a normal pancake turns into a slip in slide," Ragozzine said.

Kirk Pead, 23, a senior from Orem majoring in international marketing and an organizer of an annual ward turkey bowl game, prefers snow.

"The snow slows down the game and helps people to hit harder. It's a great way to vent frustration on those quorum members who don't fulfill their responsibilities," Pead said.

Venting frustration is not the only perk. "It's also a great chance for the quorum members to get back at their presidency for their constant nagging."

The turkey bowl is much more than a game; it is bragging rights for the next year, Pead said.



Leah Porter/Daily Universe

BYU students and families duke it out through rain and snow for Thanksgiving football.

Fat-dog game brings families together in post-feasting gluttony

My friends and I have a game we play. It's called "fat-dog."

If you are looking for an FHE game for next week, you might want to consider this game. It is fun and easy to learn. And, since it is Thanksgiving time, it is an ideal time to learn to play "fat-dog."

You see, "fat-dog" is best played immediately following a meal.

A large meal.

An especially really large meal.

Which is why I'm introducing it now.

Many of us are excitedly anticipating a good home cooked meal. In many cases one long continuous meal that lasts for days.

To play "fat-dog," lay down on the floor after the meal — generally in a supine position — and moan.

That's it. The rules are simple, and if you've approached your meal right, you won't have any problem abiding them.

Generally, the game ends when everyone has fallen asleep or passed out.

I think the practice of "fat-dog" has its origins in Greece or Rome (my understanding is that Shakespeare had a "fat-dog" scene in Julius Caesar that he had to cut after the trial screening rendered the audience indolent).

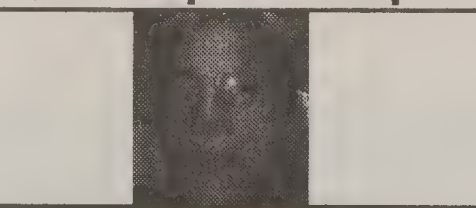
But, I — not being a history buff, myself — learned about "fat-dog" through my roommate's friend's brother's roommate's brother, Eldon.

He is a "fat-dog" champion.

He can play the game after a lunch of just one peanut butter and jam sandwich.

Of course he always says that

Christijan Draper



NewsNet Reporter

if the urge to exercise ever hits him, he'll lie down until the feeling goes away.

But, as often happens around here, Eldon is getting married soon. Perhaps his "fat-dog" days are numbered.

I was not able to play much "fat-dog" on my mission to South Africa.

We did not celebrate Thanksgiving there.

It was not because we did not want to. In fact, I really could have used a turkey dinner with all the fixings. There was just no loyalty to American History in South Africa.

Go figure.

I suppose we could have made our own celebration. But, my companion was a South African.

I had no desire to put forth the effort to cook my own turkey, and there's no way I would have eaten any of the fare prepared by the other two missionaries who shared our apartment.

Besides, most of us had forgotten that it was Thanksgiving.

The only reason I knew Thanksgiving arrived was a little blurb in the apartment prayer Thanksgiving morning in which suddenly the phrase, "We're thankful for the pilgrims" came out and I burst into laughter.

The other missionaries joined in and we could scarcely finish the prayer.

Christmas, however, was a different story.

Christmas was a time when members loved to feed the missionaries.

We were invited to Christmas lunch with at least two different member families.

My companion was a nice enough fellow, but reason was apparently just beyond his grasp.

He felt it would be better to accept both invitations back to back, than to politely decline one or the other, or at least space them with a few hours in between.

So, we went to one home early in the afternoon where we found a table spread with as much food as I usually experienced at gatherings involving my entire extended family (my dad has nine siblings and my mom, six).

Those in attendance on this day were numbered five.

Knowing I should eat my share, I put the next dinner appointment out of my head and dug in.

After a tooth-jarring two-hour meal and a half-hour of after-dinner, modified "fat-dog" (we had the dignity to stay on the couch), my companion and I headed for our next appointment.

We arrived to the greeting of another spread of magnanimous proportions.

After that meal-to-end-all-meals, I drove us back to our apartment where we cast ourselves on the floor for some "fat-dog" revelry.

When I was roused two days later, I looked at my companion and made him surrender his Blue Planner. From that moment on, I made all the appointments.

Football fans feast on more than turkey

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Turkey and pigskin go together like America and apple pie.

Now, don't take that to be an endorsement of switching the traditional cranberry sauce for pork rinds.

Of course the pigskin referred to is of the football variety, and there is plenty to go around during Thanksgiving weekend.

Many of football's traditional rivalries use the holiday season as an excuse to revive feuds between teams and schools.

BYU and Utah have chosen the day after Thanksgiving to renew their 76th edition of the "Holy War."

The warm, fuzzy feelings of the holiday season may come to an abrupt end because every year this game pits friends and family against each other.

Braydon Jensen, 22, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in zoology, said his family is divided during the game this year.

"My high school (East High) was right off of the University of Utah campus; the fact that I go to BYU is a sore point among my friends and family," he said.

Jensen said he probably won't watch the game with his friends this year because emotions tend to run high.

"People that aren't from Utah have a hard time realizing that this, to a lot of people, is much more than a football game," he said.

Other schools also have rivalry games during Thanksgiving weekend, and while the location may change, the stories are much the same.

Paige Jackson, 23, a graduate student in speech pathology, is from Virginia Beach, Va.

"The Virginia and Virginia Tech game is the biggest thing around; it gives you bragging rights for the rest of the year," she said.

One of the most intriguing games on Thanksgiving Day will be the Mississippi State vs. Mississippi game.

The game pits one of the nation's best defenses against offense that has been explosive times during the season.

Other rivalry college football games Thanksgiving weekend are: Texas vs. Texas A&M, Arizona vs. Arizona St., Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State, Colorado vs. Nebraska, Georgia vs. Georgia Tech, and finally Notre Dame vs. Southern Calif.

The pros are also in action with two NFL games on turkey day.

Dallas will continue their traditional Thanksgiving appearance in a game featuring the Minnesota Vikings.

The other game features the New England Patriots against new head coach Gary Moeller's Detroit Lions.

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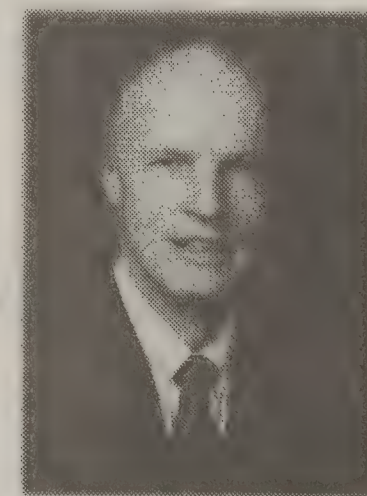
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Dr. Truman G. Madsen

BYU Professor Emeritus of Philosophy

Dr. Truman G. Madsen earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah in the history of philosophy. He earned his doctorate from Harvard University in the history and philosophy of religion.

Professor Madsen was the Richard L. Evans Endowed Professor from 1973 to 1993, a Kennedy Center Research Fellow, and resident scholar at the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies. Other BYU honors have included the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teacher Award and the Outstanding Educator Award. He was awarded the Mudd Fellowship in Philosophy at the University of Southern California and the F.C.S. Shiller Philosophical Essay Prize.

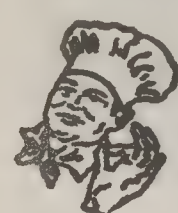
Professional service has included a six-year stint as vice chairman of the Public Programs Committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has been director of the Institute of Mormon Studies, the Judeo-Christian Studies Center, and the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern

Studies in Jerusalem (1991-93).

Dr. Madsen has been a guest professor at Northeastern University, the Graduate Theological Union, and Haifa University. He has had extensive editorial experience and is the author of numerous books, including *Eternal Man*, *B. H. Roberts: Defender of the Faith*, *Christ and the Inner Life*, *Joseph Smith the Prophet*, *Jesus of Nazareth*, and *The Radiant Life*. His lectures on Joseph Smith have been compiled into a series of distinguished tapes.

Brother Madsen's Church service has included callings as a counselor in the Atlantic District presidency (Boston), president of the New England Mission (1962-65), member of the Sunday School general board, counselor in the Israel District presidency, and president of the BYU 5th Stake. He is married to the former Ann Nicholls, and they are parents of three children plus a Navajo foster son. They have 16 grandchildren.

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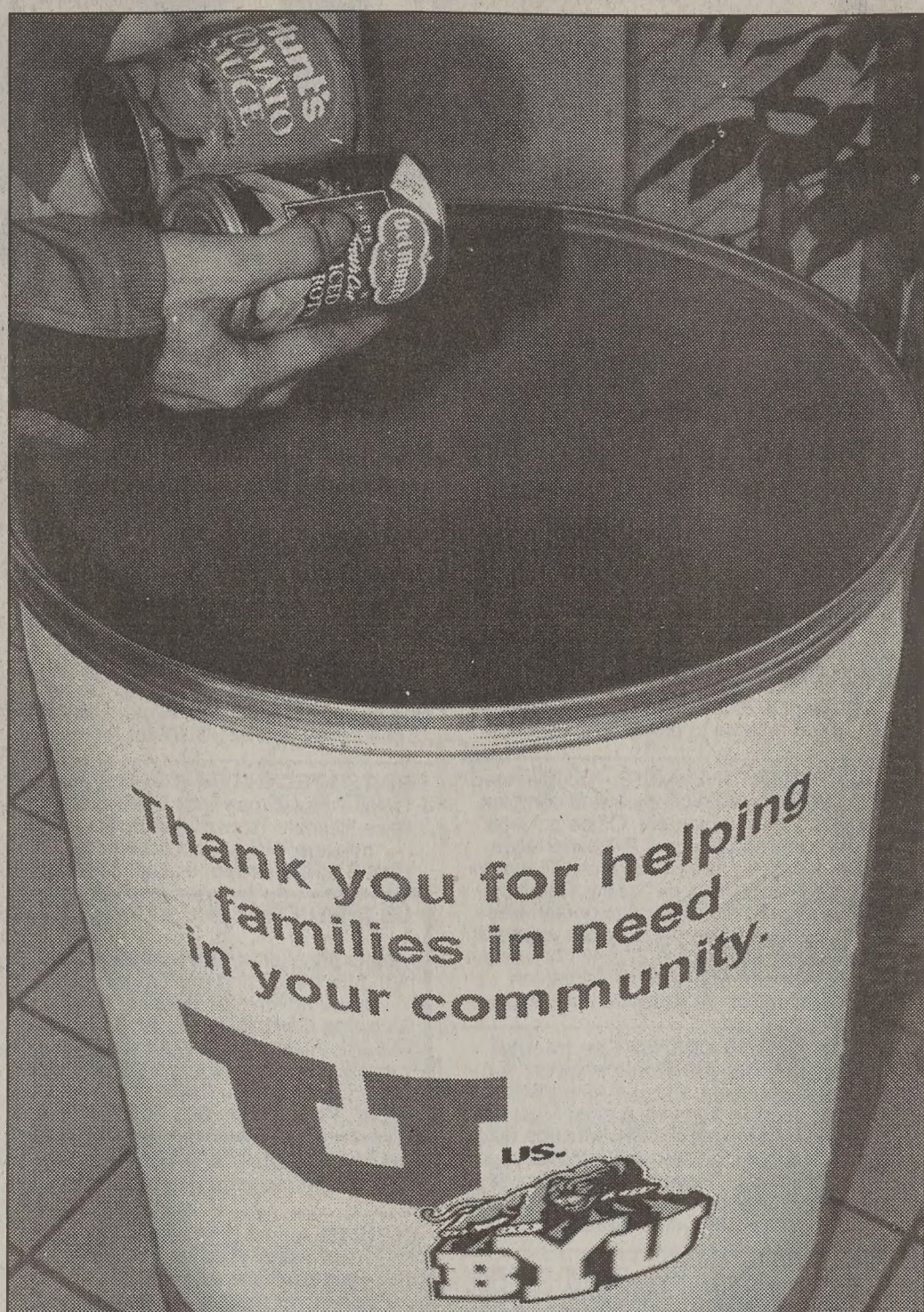
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Opportunities for service surround students during holidays

BYU students participate in the BYUSA food drive for the United Way during the weeks before Thanksgiving.

Hillary Gubler /Daily Universe



By Mark Brinkerhoff
brinkerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Rose Marie Aldrich's motto is "I live to serve."

For 13 years, the Boston native has lived in Utah Valley where she said she has seen the need for volunteer service rise.

"In the scriptures, it says lose yourself to find yourself," Aldrich said. "So I decided to lose myself in service."

This holiday season, she said she is involved in no less than six service projects, including the Basket Brigade.

As a volunteer for the Basket Brigade, Aldrich solicits and collects baskets of Thanksgiving food for people in need.

She said a variety of service opportunities are available to students, especially around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Doing research on the Internet, contacting volunteer organizations listed in the phonebook or looking for service opportunities in local newspapers, are great ways to find out what's available — and what's needed — during the holiday season, Aldrich said.

There are many on and off campus resources for students desiring to get involved in holiday service programs, said Katherine Fairbanks, Community Service Coordinator for BYUSA.

The 28 BYUSA-sponsored programs sometimes set up booths in the quad to recruit volunteers, said Fairbanks, 22, a senior from Ogden, majoring in human development.

"Fortunately, we've been blessed to have people come to us," she said. "In that way, our programs have had a lot of success."

Fairbanks said student volunteer turnout has been especially high for programs like Project Uplift, Sub for Santa, and the BYUSA Food Drive.

"I think in general it's our nature to get involved and volunteer around the holidays," she said.

Fairbanks said it's important for students to get involved and stay involved in service programs and organizations all year round.

More opportunities to serve arise around Thanksgiving and Christmas than at any other time of the year, said Liz Eyring, Service-to-Go Coordinator for the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.

She said her organization aims to help BYU students, wards and stakes, provide need-based community service.

"We are the hub of service (on campus), a virtual bulletin board between our students and the community," said Eyring, 21, a junior from Bountiful, majoring

in early childhood education.

She said if students don't find what they're looking for at the Jacobsen Center, she and her colleagues will at least direct them to service opportunities at other organizations.

The United Way is one organization that collaborates with the Jacobsen Center on holiday service projects.

Nicole Wilkes, Volunteer Center Coordinator for the local branch of the United Way, said her organization is now working with the Utah Valley Regional Food Bank and BYU to collect 300,000 lbs. of food this holiday season.

Wilkes said people tend to think more about donating their time and resources around the holidays.

"What we are trying to do is connect people with volunteer service opportunities according to their abilities and interests," she said.

Wilkes said people who have specific needs during the holiday season usually have year-round needs.

For more information on service opportunities in Utah Valley, please contact the local branches of the United Way, the Food and Care Coalition and BYUSA, or visit the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning Web site at www.byu.edu/jacobsencenter.

Temple lights kicked off day after Thanksgiving

Craig Blackwell
cblackwell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanksgiving signifies the beginning of a lot of family traditions.

Many families eagerly anticipate eating turkey, pumpkin pie and other tasty foods and sharing time with family and friends. Other people will sit around and watch football all day. However, Thanksgiving signifies the traditional unveiling of the thousands of Christmas lights that adorn the grounds of Temple Square.

The lights will be turned on the day after Thanksgiving; however, there is no official ceremony planned. Romrell said because of the large crowds each year it gets harder and harder to control.

"We have a crew of about twenty people who work on the lights. We started putting up the lights this year around the first of August. It will take us until the first of February to get everything

"We used the video Luke 2 a lot in the designing of the new scene."

— Lloy Romrell,
assistant grounds manager at Temple Square

down," said Lloy Romrell, assistant grounds manager at Temple Square.

According to Romrell, the number of visitors Temple Square attracts each year to see the lights is in the top ten in the country.

With the addition of the new Conference Center and the additional park area constructed on Main Street, Romrell and his crew have more areas to light this year.

"This year we will do all the lights on the grounds of the new Conference Center as well as the

park on Main Street. We also do the decorations inside the visitors centers and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building and the Church Office Building," Romrell said.

More than 16,000 strands of lights will be used just on Temple Square according to Romrell.

There is one particular pine tree that is located on the east side of Temple Square usually decked out in red lights. Romrell said that it will not be used this year because of the construction on Main Street.

"That tree is a popular one among visitors. However, during the construction the tree went through a lot of stress, so we decided not to light it this year. Normally we put 1,100 strands of lights in that tree alone. There is more power that goes to that tree than to an average house," Romrell said.

One of the biggest changes this year will be a brand new nativity scene. According to Romrell the old one has been replaced with a much more authentic, life-like scene.

"We used the video Luke 2 a lot in the designing of the new scene. The scene will be set in a cave instead of a stable. The figures are much more real looking. The eyes are glass, the figures even have knuckles and fingernails. We hope to use lasers for the star," Romrell said.

The lights will come on at dusk and be turned off around 10 p.m. They will stay on until the first week of January.



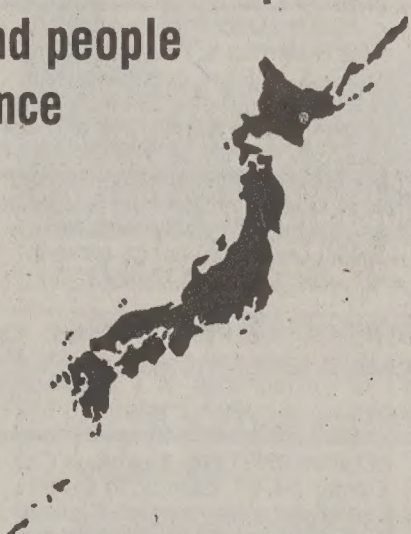
Workers prepare lights on Temple Square. A new nativity scene will also be a highlight for Temple Square this year.

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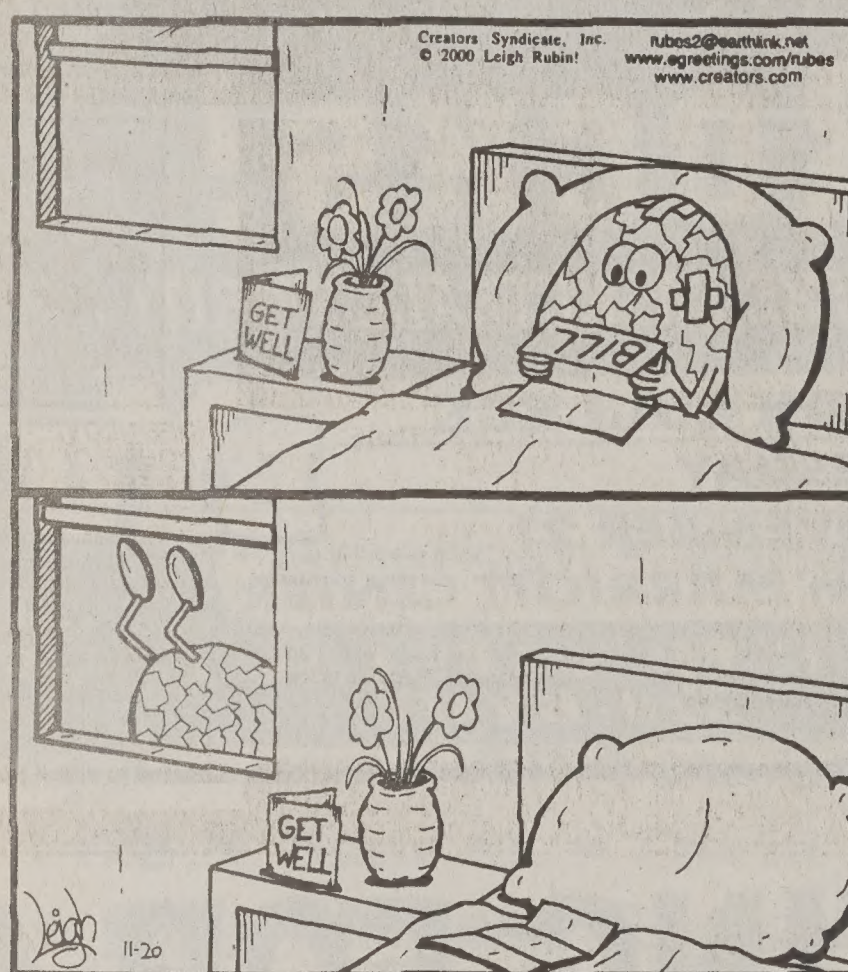
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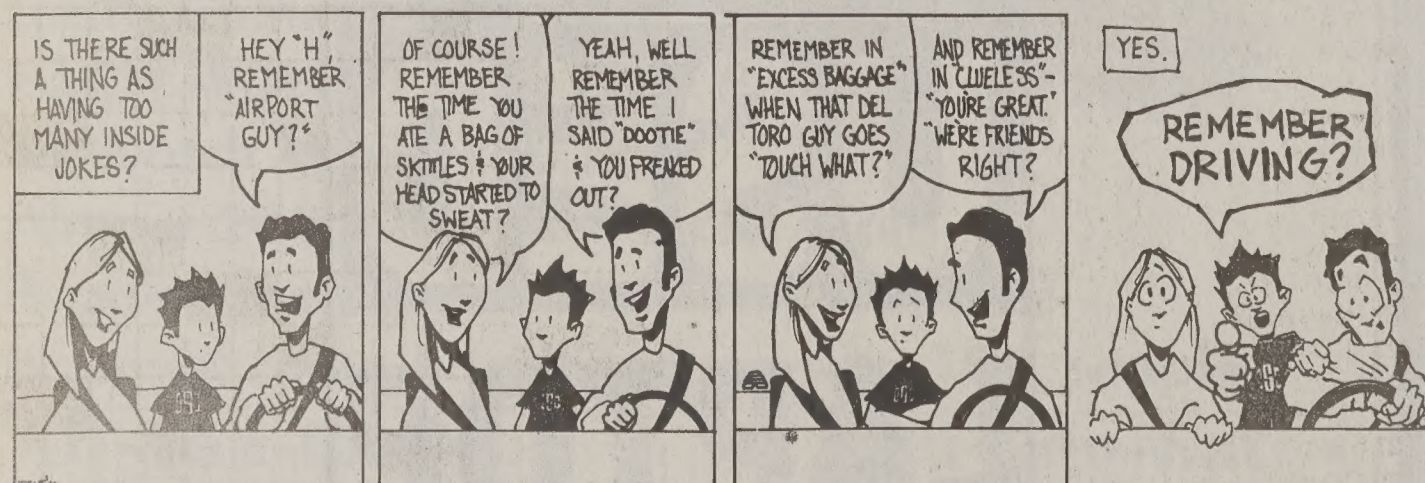
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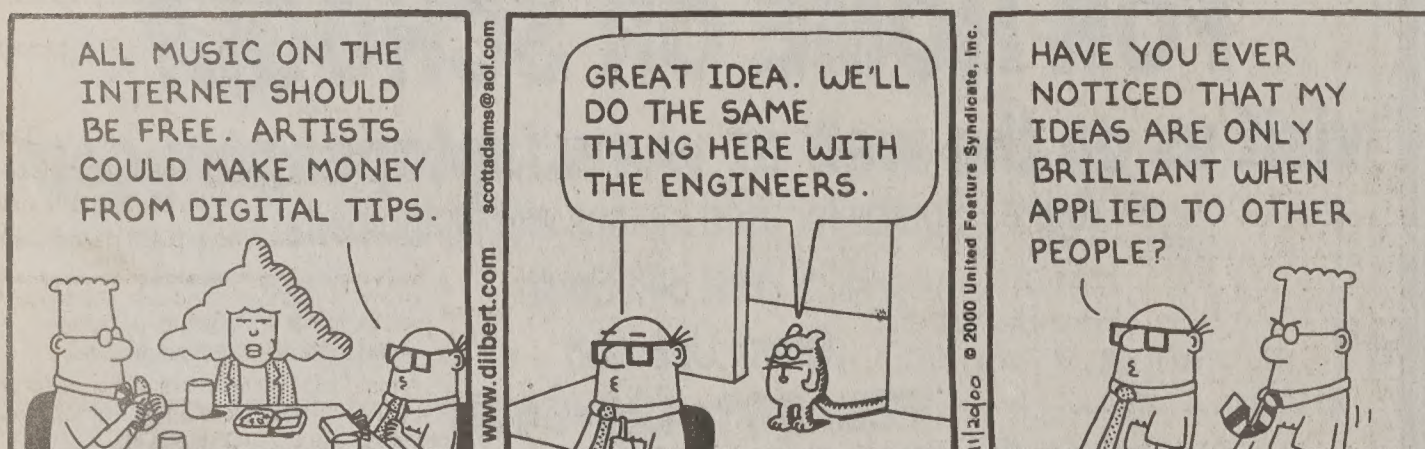


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The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/tracker to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. \$7.35/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pkwy.

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APARTMENT MANAGER - Couple needed to manage BYU apartment complex. Min. 2-yr commitment. Office position requires secretarial & PR experience. Maintenance position requires PR experience & ability to learn easily. Both positions require fun, energetic personalities. Managers receive monthly pay, benefits, & free apt. Please call 379-4177 between 5-9pm for application information. Application deadline is Nov. 20th.

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US SYNTHETIC based in Orem, UT is a major supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond for the oil and gas industries. We currently have an opening for a **Shipping Clerk** PT/Swing Shift. Starting \$8.50/hr. Please send resumes/inquiries to: **US Synthetic Corporation ATTN: David Brady 1260 S 1600 W, Orem, UT 84058; Phone: 235-9001 Fax: 235-9141**

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300-Help Wanted

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FOXWOOD II. Jacuzzi, pool, nice kitchen. \$230/mo. Melanie 2 [redacted]

310-Business Opportunities

Park City struggles to feed community for holidays

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah -- This ski town may be best known for its posh resorts, pricey restaurants, and designer boutiques.

But not everyone in Park City makes millions, and with the holidays coming, community groups are struggling to keep up with burgeoning demand for help.

"For a while, we just could not keep food on the shelves," said Karen Stern, a nun at St. Mary of the Assumption Church. "We appealed to the parishioners and they have been very good. The

food began pouring in."

Stern said 63 families came in for help this October, compared to just 11 in the same time last year.

Neither Stern nor St. Mary's priest, the Rev. Robert Bussen, could fully explain the growing need. But they said most of those seeking assistance are Latino residents who work at the town's resorts, restaurants and hotels.

"They usually arrive in the fall, because like many others they want to get their children enrolled in school," Bussen said. "But there are not a lot of jobs in the fall. It's difficult until the ski season opens.

We have an awful lot of people who are struggling."

One is Filiberto Barrios, who visited St. Mary's food bank last week to pick up canned tomatoes, flour for tortillas, and cereal for his youngest daughter.

Barrios has spent the past eight years picking apples in Washington state orchards. But there was no work available this year for his older daughters so he moved to Park City hoping the family members could find jobs.

"So far I haven't found any work and neither have my daughters," the 37-year-old father of five said

in Spanish. "Almost all the restaurant owners require experience. I've worked in restaurants in California, but it was so long ago I don't have any references."

Most of the money Barrios saved as a farmworker in Washington goes toward rent on his apartment in one of Park City's affordable housing complexes. He pays \$850 a month for a two-bedroom apartment he shares with his two daughters, his brother and sister-in-law and their child.

The family says you can earn \$50 a day - barely a weekly wage in their home of Mexico - in Park

City. But housing costs can be prohibitive in a town where the average home costs more than \$250,000.

In fact, with the average yearly income close to \$100,000, even basics like food and clothing can eat up a low-level budget. That's why the Park City Community Church decided in August to establish a clothing bank.

"It's expensive to live here," said Kay Grimme, the church's food pantry and clothing bank coordinator. She said the church has given away more than 1,700 items of clothing since Sept. 1.

Moderates have pull with GOP majority

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The GOP's paper-thin majorities in the next Congress will give leverage to moderates from both parties. But they will still face strong currents pulling and pushing them toward the party loyalty and confrontation that is natural on Capitol Hill.

The next president — Democrat Al Gore or Republican George W. Bush — will start his term in January with little numerical support from Congress. Republicans, at best, will cling to a 51-49 advantage in the Senate and a 222-211 edge in the House, where each party also gets support from one independent.

Such slim margins are an incentive for bipartisanship, and will give Republican and Democratic moderates muscle by forcing party leaders to listen to their concerns or risk their defections.

But when it comes to votes on issues that lack a partisan consensus, moderates will be under intense pressure to remain loyal to party leaders lest they be blamed for a defeat.

"We understand the responsibility we have in that position," said moderate Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., adding, "We don't have anyone who's a mischief maker."

That's not to say that Jeffords and other moderates won't buck their leaders from time to time. Conservative Democrats helped President Reagan push tax cuts through a Democratic Congress in 1981. Moderate Republicans have helped President Clinton gain some victories over the GOP-led Congress on the environment, abortion and raising the minimum wage in recent years.

Aware of that, moderates are already looking ahead to their role in shaping legislation in the 107th Congress, which convenes on Jan. 3. They see issues such as expanding the rights of managed-care patients, prescription drug benefits, education and perhaps modest tax cuts — where both parties agree broadly but

clash over specifics — as areas where they can be influential.

"If there was ever a time for centrists to play a role, then it's now," said moderate Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

"The public is sick to death of all the yelling and screaming and gridlock" in Washington, said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., another moderate.

Some analysts say the biggest factor in determining the influence that moderates have will be the identity of the next president.

The prospect of a Gore presidency is already arousing strong enmity among many Republicans on Capitol Hill, who view him as a highly partisan Democrat maneuvering to steal a presidency they believe Bush has won.

If Gore wins, Republicans will feel "a little like Atlanta after Sherman went through in terms of bitterness," said Marshall Wittmann, senior fellow for the Hudson Institute. "There would be extreme pressure on moderates not to assist Gore."

Under such hostile partisan conditions, moderate Democrats in Congress might have little leverage because there would be few opportunities to cut deals with the GOP.

A possible Bush presidency does not seem to engender quite as harsh feelings among Democrats, whose moderates would be targeted by the White House for possible support on many issues. GOP moderates would also be natural supporters for bipartisan endeavors by Bush, giving them a say in the shape of the legislation.

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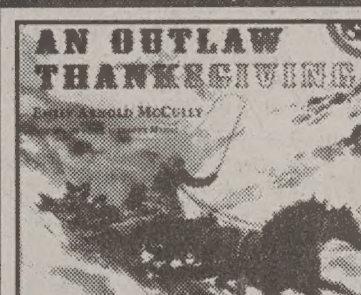
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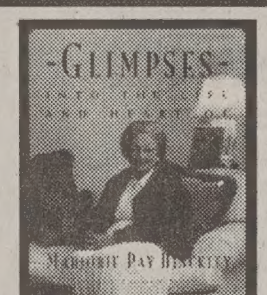
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1009

ACROSS

1 Long-limbed, as

a model

6 Sunrises

11 Rotating piece

in a machine

14 Dean Martin's

"That's "

15 AOL delivery

16 Honest

17 Hefty, doubled

19 French sea

20 Cease and

desist

21 Hoarseness

22 Duck in a pond

LaVell from page 1

members of that championship team.

"I understand LaVell does not have such a ball," President Hinckley said. "I have treasured this ball through the last 16 years. Now, I take great pleasure in giving this ball to him in remembrance of that game in 1984."

After the game, Edwards and President Merrill Bateman presented the seniors with senior blankets, followed by several organizations presenting gifts to Edwards.

A short video accompanied by a rendition of "Thanks for the Memories" highlighted Edwards and his accomplishments.

A fireworks display concluded the ceremony.

"I think it was a fitting tribute and end to his reign here," BYU assistant coach Chris Pella said.

But the way the team played was the real tribute to Edwards, said assistant coach Robbie Bosco.

"Nothing beats winning, especially with fashion we did. Our offense, our defense and our special teams all played well," Bosco said.

Edwards finished with a 133-33 record in Provo. His career record improved to 256-101-3, and he moved past former Nebraska coach Tom Osborne and became the sixth-winningest college football coach.

Saturday's win also kept hopes alive of preventing a losing season. Edwards' last and only losing season was in 1973.



Leah K. Porter/Daily Universe

Retiring BYU football coach LaVell Edwards addresses the media after Edwards' final home game on Saturday. The Cougars beat New Mexico 37-13.

Spanish Fork preparing for lights festival

By Joshua Mills
mills@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Spanish Fork Festival of Lights will begin Thanksgiving Day and continue nightly through Christmas Day in Canyon View Park.

The eighth annual festival will feature lights powered by almost 300,000 watts of electricity and figures that celebrate the Christmas season and Olympic sports, said MaryClare Maslyn, assistant city manager of Spanish Fork.

The public can visit www.spanishfork.org to find more information about the festival.

Being the only drive-through light festival in Utah, the Festival of Lights attracts over

60,000 guests, Maslyn said. "It's not crowded because everyone is in their individual cars," she said.

"You want to go through the park two or three times to make sure you get to see everything. It's a good date."

The festival will feature large-sized figures of Santa Claus, deer and plants. Scenes depicting winter sports will include bobsleds, figure skaters and Olympic-style torches.

The winter sports will be featured in anticipation of Utah hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics, according to the Web site.

The cost per car is \$5. Spanish Fork Electrical Superintendent Jeff Foster said people love coming to the festival.

"It's been a lot of fun working

with it and seeing the results of our work with it," Foster said.

Foster said getting electricity to the right places and in the right amounts is the electrical department's biggest challenge to set up the festival.

"We kind of thought ahead so we could have power in the various locations they wanted it," Foster said.

The festival will include thousands of lights, but Maslyn said the city does not know exactly how many.

The Festival of Lights is not related to the Jewish Festival of

Lights for Hanukkah, Maslyn said.

Foster said Spanish Fork added neon lights to the older lights this year to conserve energy.

"They look neat and they're not nearly as expensive to operate as the standard, incandescent light bulb," Foster said.

The Festival of Lights is at the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon, a bit down the road after you turn at the Little Acorn Restaurant and Chevron Sign.

The celebration is open nightly from 6 to 10 p.m.

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Utah Amoco refinery put on the market

By Rob Meier
meier@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As oil prices continue to climb, Amoco is looking for a buyer for its North Salt Lake Refinery.

BP Amoco made a corporate decision to sell its North Salt Lake refinery to reduce its refining capacity down to 70 percent globally, said Paula G. Barnett, spokeswoman for BP Amoco Inc.

"We feel that by reducing our refinery capacity it will help us put out a better product at a good cost," Barnett said.

Ashok Jhaver, Salt Lake refinery manager, said the North Salt Lake refinery is a top-performing refinery in all aspects and operations, but it does not fit into BP's new strategy of retaining only those refineries that provide advantaged supplies.

At this time BP Amoco has no potential buyer for its refinery.

"This refinery is a great

facility, so we feel that it will have many interested buyers," Barnett said.

Amoco will take care of 190 employees during the transition, Barnett said.

Jhaver said if the employees are not hired once the facility is sold, then Amoco will assist them in finding a job.

"Given the quality of personnel at our facility we would expect potential purchasers to retain the majority of them," Jhaver said.

During the buying phase Amoco will continue to process about 55,000 barrels of crude oil a day. And customers will see no difference in the change of service, Jhaver said.

Barnett said the North Salt Lake refinery is not the only refinery up for sale. Refineries in North Dakota, Yorkton and Virginia are all going to the market.

"In addition to the refinery the terminal in Salt Lake City and those in Boise and Burley, Idaho, will be offered for sale," Jhaver said.



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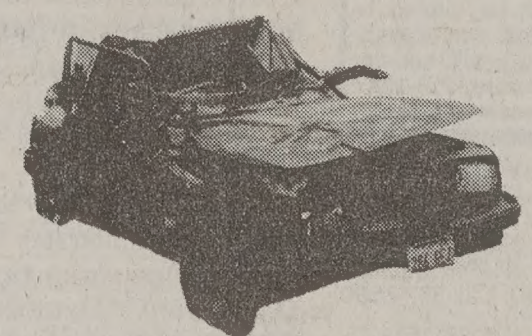
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